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THE INDEPENDENT SURE GETS TO THOSE "FARAWAY PLACES"

Latest Spot For Copy Land Up In Is Donna, Texas—It Has Been A Terrible Winter In The Lone Star State-Fruit And Vegetable Crops Ruined By Frust — Blocks Of Strawberries To Extent Of 100 Acres A Total Loss

> Donna, Texas, Feb. 13th, 1949.

Dear Mr. Livingston: You will be much surprised to have this letter from me, but a copy of The Independent of Feb. est and especially so on account of the "study" picture of Norman Nelles, of Grimsby

Although I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Nelles, I was much interested in the unusually fine portrait. I have been interested for several years in study photos and having been in the south for the past three years I had the good fortune to meet and make the friendship of one of the Rio Grande Valley's misst prominent photographers.

I have spent two evenings in his studio here in Donna quite recently and some remarkable results have been obtained in low tone studies most of which have been in character. Upon my return I shall be happy to show some of the results

have contacted some good photographers in the north and most cases I have been told that tone work on account of the experience required to get the desired

This is the sixth visit to Texas that Mrs. Rittenhouse and I have had and each year we spend a few CONSTRUCTION COSTS months in Mexico where is Tampico particularly we have some very fine friends. This year we accompanied some Houston friends (Continued on Page 5)

INDIGENT RATES WILL BE FULLY DISCUSSED

Presented.

indigent patient rates.

a satisfactory cost of serving indi- ably less than present prices. (Continued on Page 5)

HE CAN GO FISHING IN HIS SPARE TIME

Than A One-Armed Paper being. Hanger With The Hives.

of those duties before us, but from of the most popular establishments what we learn, the man who gets in which to satisfy one's appetite, key, stood in the midst. the appointment can actually be is undergoing many changes this. The stones, about thirty in num. port of the situation at next called a jack of all trudes. We re- month, and work is expected to be her, were nearly all of the same call just some of his duties which completed within the next week or plain design, with little adornment include: village constable. Hydro so. It will be two years in June and few splinghs. The most recent law passed last month which gave general supervisor of streets and his family here from Montreal and morating Elizabeth, wife of Jonparks, supervisor of all municipal rise to fame has been steady since the died and was buried here heady an additional grant by the muniworks such as eigent cleaning, assure the first day they opened for bus- heg-husband, who died in 1882. A cipality was not necessary. Howremoval water works metallightess. Incom

times and water rates surer for the Village. His title will ment a very sharp appearance. vertimenent in this issue.



RED CROSS ARTS and Crafts instructor gives hospitalized veteran pointers on the intricate art of weaving. Kerman avenue to Queen Elizabeth Weaving, leather-craft, toy-making and rug-hooking prove most popular courses given in 24 D.V.A. hospitals across the Township and the Corporation of

they have not undertaken the low COUNTRYSIDE CEMETERIES ARE perience required to get the desired FULL OF HISTORIC

LINWELL HALL HIGH

New Home For Blind Stands At \$170,000 For Building Property And Furnishings -Receipts Up To \$154,000.

At a Linwell Hall board of governors' meeting, members were in-County Council And Hospital formed that although final settle-Governors Will Hold A Con- ment has not been made with the ference - Many Reports contractor, the amount may reach as high as \$141,000 for the newly At the close of the February property and \$20,000 for the furnwhich brings the receipts up to hids The decision to arrange the \$154,000. It was requested by the Afterwards we learned it was

able initial expense incurred.

The need for an additional plane was brought to the attention of the Man Who Receives This Ap- board. Due to the financial situspointment Will Be Busier tion this was deferred for the time

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The Fruit Belt Restaurant, one supervisor. Town Hall janitor, since Peter Kondziolka brought date was 1893, on a stone comme- the West Lincoln Hospital a onesidewalks, caretaker of the central took over the Fruit Belt, and its athan Brewer, who was 75 when

cent lighting, a new paint job, and 1875. The Council Inclines to the he- a really terrific magazine rack, The earliest date is found on a. The council also went over nev-

badding.

Such Is The Impression Gain-ed By Independent Reporter On Visiting Old Time Burial Connection With Mingle Hill-In Gainsboro.

By Hollie

burying grounds in neighbouring townships. Next week -Lane's Cometery.-Ed.

Straight back over the Mountain from Beamsville a little more than en of new construction and mainerected hall. With \$8,000 for the four miles, just at the point where tenance on these roads . the road after crossing the Clinton majors of the Lincoln County ishings, the total cost will be about line and entering Gainsborough BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL Council on Wednesday in St. Cath. \$170,000. Some \$95,000 was raised, Township begins to slope down to arined the council instructed Clerk in the district to which the Can- the Twenty Road (not the Twenty W. H. Millward to arrange a meet- adian National Institute for the Highway) and Creek, two or three ing of representatives of the four Blind added \$50,000. A special be- small tembetones peer down from hospitals in the county to discuss quest of \$6,066 was also received the edge of the bank on the left.

meeting of officials of the St. Cath- board of governors that the balance Mingle Hill Burying Ground, but at arines General, Niegara Cottage, he taken care of by the head office the time it was just a few un-Hotel Dies and West Lincoln Mem- of the Institute for the Blind with known graves in a small enclosure orial Hospitals was made at one- the expectation that it would be near the end of a long straight building to reached. As in all new may have lived . Just across the only. undertakings there year consider- Creek was the farm of John Mingle. However, Constable Cooney vol. scenery dominon to the Creek lead to a serious shortage of park-

roadside we climbed up and found Councillor Morely asked that some a small plot, fenced in on three thing be done to relieve the consides, open on the side toward the gestion of traffic in front of the road. When the bank was cut down High School, especially when to grade the road, the front fence something is going on at the Comapparently went with it. It is likely munity Hal. He also said he would the steep bank was considered auf. like to see something done about ficient protection on that side.

lie 1760 and died in 1852.

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Motion Carried In County Council For Livingston Avenue And Mountain Street In The Town And Kerman Avenue in The Township Be Incorporated In The County Road System—Are All Con-necting Links Between Highways.

If present plans and intentions carry through Grimsby and North meeting of County Council is

At the February session of council last week, Reeve A. C. Price and Deputy-Reeve A. A. Constable introduced the following motion and its was ably backed by Reeve John Aikans and Deputy-Reeve Sam Bartlett of North Grimsby and was unanimously carried by

"That the Road Committee consider taking over Mountain street from Number 8 highway to the corporate limits of the Town of Grimsby and North Grimsby; Livingston avenue from Kerman avenue east to Number 8 highway at Main street and Paton street; and from Number 8 highway north on highway between North Grimsby the Town of Grimsby."

It is expected that the necessary hy-laws governing the transfers of these thorofares from the two municipalities to the County of Lincoln will be introduced and panned at the March meeting.

Back in the early '20's Livingation avenue and Kerman avenue were both in the county road syntem but why and how these two thorofares were dropped from the Plots - Much History In system is not clearly know tarvia-topped the south side with Keeman avenue.

Elizabeth Way it is only natural to expect that the town and the township should be relieved of the burd-

And Parking Sit- JAYCEES ARE FORMING untion Is Causing Headaches - Constable Cooney To Make A Survey-Heavy Session.

Constable Frank Cooney met ond meeting of the Finance Com- liquidated by bequests and dona- road. Once a church stood on the with the council at a special meetmittee of the council on Wednesday tions in time. Although the cost of hill beside it, on land owned by ing to discuss the many traffic and afternoon. The meeting will be for the building is higher than origin- the Frenz family, while the burying parking problems existing in the the express purpose of determining ally estimated, it will be consider- ground was on Lindaberry pro- village. Particular attention was perty. A Miss Mingle bwned the drawn to the area of the bus stop. The current operational account land between the burying ground and Central Avenue. It was sugshowed a deficit of \$1,206 to date, and the Twenty Road. A house em- gested present traffic tie-ups could This ratio, it is hoped, will decrease bowered in an orchard stood on the be cleared up if a bus parking some as the maximum capacity of the corner, where we like to think she was established, reserved for buses

> All around is the pleasing pasternl; ced the opinion that this could country up here on top of the ing space and might eventually lead to a drop in business for the Leaving the car by the quiet stores. As to Central Avenue the commercial trucks blocking the A lone hawthorn, the ground be-saidewalk at the upper end of Centneath it thick with illy of the val. ral Avenue. It was finally agreed that Constable Cooney make a re-

> A repeal was issued for the levmill grant. In view of the county's four-day-old baby of the Brewer ever, it was decided that if later

lief that as this man will not be and for the benefit and comfort of stone to the memory of Daniel eral clauses which the village sol- an electric broader element, which days to give care to mother and sed through the city. Now tourisin busy at least not very they diners, new booths have been add. Tallman, died 1844, aged 72 years, leifor thought should be included set fire to straw, but never gained child, then she called once a week drive by the city on the Queen would be willing to also add to his ed, with marcon upholetering giv. which would make the prompt action for 6 weeks to see that the babe Elizabeth, hence harming relati duties by appointing him the Treas ing Who Interior of the cotablish. | birth 1772. Jan, his wife, was been and Heatitt. Home two had a good start in life. pany. Much discussion was spent hundred and fifty chicks, and about If the V.O.N. had not been Because of the need for more be Village Utility Man and there The exterior will also be given | Another early settler was Joseph on the subject before it was de- the name number of chickens were available this mother would have highway signs, a delegation to beare said to be several applicants a modern touch, with black vitro- Lindaherry, died 1881, aged 76 cided that Harry Reid and Reeve housed in the barn. The Beameville, had to go to hospital under the ing sent to the Minister of Highfor the appointment. Hee the ad- lite addrning the front face of the Penris Department responded to an care of the Township; knowing this ways to obtain further action on (Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY TAX RATE STRUCK AT 54 MILLS NET ON THE DOLLAR

ONE OF GRIMSBY'S LIVE WIRES



Joba B. McCausland-Born in Winnipeg, raised and educated in Toronto, Moved to Grimsby in 1937, Enlisted with was the County that based and 41/102nd Field Battery of Dundas in 1940, Commissioner in of 1st Canadian Survey Regt. R.C.A. Served overseas, Britain, Works will need \$12,013, a proper Livingston avenue and did likewise Central Mediterranean and N. W. Europe. Returned to Grimsby 1946, joined C. J. (Charlie) DeLaplante in Real Estate and As all three streets in question Insurance. Operating own business for past year. Director are vital connecting links with Ningara District Real Estate Board, member of Grimsby Number 20 highway and Number Lions Club, Union Lodge A.F. & A.M., Canadian Legion Post 8: with Number 8 and the Queen 127 and Canadian Artillery Association. Married, has two daughters.

MADE 59 CALLS IN

GROUP FOR GRIMSBY

Being Sponsored By St. Cath-

arines Organization-"Jim'

O'Brien In First Prexy-

Members Under 35"Years.

Last Thursday night, Feb. 17th.

a meeting was held in Grimsby to

form a Junior Chamber of Com-

The St. Catharines delegation of

five men was led by Phil Farmer.

President of the Club, and George

for District Four.

Total Expenditure For Year Will Be \$127,000, Of Which Amount \$98,000 Will Have To Be Raised By Taxation -Five Mill Increase For Schools-Police Costs Are Up \$3,000-Third Constable Appointed - Salaries And Wage Payrolla To Be Sur-

Grimsby Town Council last Friernment subsidy of one mill, this means the net rate is 54 millsan increase of 10 mills over last year. Estimated expenditures for the year total \$127.905. With anticipated receipts of \$29,547 other than from taxes, the balance to be

raised through taxation is \$98,448. "One of the main reasons for the tax increase." Councillor William Lothian, chairman of Finance Committee, said, "is the Board of Education demand for an additional five mills comething over which we have no control. Police expense is \$3,000 higher this year than last which accounts for an additional 1.66 mills. The balance is spread over different departments."

Town assessments, it was pointed out, are, on the whole, quite low and the 10-mill increase is actually not an serious as it looks. "I feel that it is necessary to keep the tax rate high enough to carry all current expenditures as well as debenture debt," Councillor Lothian said. "We should not try to pass the buck from year to year by keeping the rate too low." Pointing out that the local rate for some years had been 61 mills, and that this had gradually been brought down to a low of 25 mills a few years ago, he said that the rate should never have been brought down to that figure.

Fire and Light committee will require \$6,500 while the Board of (Continued on Page 5)

THOROLD ROAD NOT TO BE TAKEN BY COUNTY

Is Also The Boundary Line Between Lincoln And Welland-Endorse Raising Of Wolf Bounty To \$40.

ary neumons of the Lincoln County Council on Tuesday in St. Catharince, Warden Leslie R. Lymburner A Grand Total Of 642 Visits of Calstor, and the members of In The County During Jam- council refused to take any action uary-211 Calls To Obstet- on a request of the Thorold Board of Trade that the counties of Lincoln and Welland take over St In January 170 patients received David's Road, the boundary line

ical and surgical patients and 1 paved. In deciding to take no action on the matter, Lincoln went

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ST. CATHARINES C. OF C. ASK FOR MORE SIGNS

Claim That There Are Not Enough Guide Posts On Highways For Benefit Of Tourists.

At a meeting of the Retail Management Committee of St. Cathortoes it was urged that action be taken to obtain further highway signs to influence tourists to visit

It was pointed out that despite

alores in Bt. Calbarines.

the matter, it was announced.

PROMPT ACTION SAVES

home confinement. George Walker advised that a president and vice-president be elected. They would then choose a directorate to meet again with the St. Catharines representative at Pees collected include 303 pay later date. After that an inaugural meeting would be held and the

their charter. James E. (Jim) O'Brien was elected president and Blake Marlow was named vice-president. The meeting was marked by high

enthusiasm on the part of the (Continued on Page 12)

Grimsby Jaycees would receive

two neighbors of the Rutherfords, specific instructions how to con- that cross the Nisgara Falls border Lower Thirty Road, probably saved lact her either day or night when visit St. Catharines. severe loss of property, when they she was needed. etc., and not overlooking the job Included in the redecorating and connection lies here, too, His name on the council decreed it advisable, extinguished a blaze which was In about a week's time the collision which was of being the official collector of alternation program will be flores to spelled Johnsthan. He died in a vote of money would be made to just getting under way in the Ruth- came and in approximately 6 hours for the most part, entered the pro-

alarm, but was not needed.

Had 66 Calls In The Township rical Patients.

a total of 642 visits, 69 being new between the two municipalities. patients admitted during the The road, which is not only the month, 211 visits to obstetrical pas boundary line between Lincoln and tients which includes 44 prenatal Welland Counties but also that of visits, 18 bedside nursing visits to the Townships of Grantham and mothers and babes, and 149 to Thorold and of the towns of Thormothers and babes on return from old and Merritton, was reported by hospital for demonstration both the Board of Trade to be in very service and instruction. 131 visits bad condition and they requested to cancer patients. 145 to patients that it be taken over and incorpor-Walker, Regional Vice-President with long term illness, 86 to med- ated in the county road system and

> 42 visits were made to Metropolitan Life Insurance patients, 23 visits to Wiebe's Sanitaria and 26 visits to D.V.A. patients.

> visits. 35 part pay and 1 paid delivery, making \$388.25, M.L.I. cheque of \$6.75 msking a grand total of \$395.00 Recently one of our turnes was

called into a home to see a women in her late thirties, who was expecting her sixth child in a week or ten days This family was having financial difficulties and her doctor had concented to her remaining home, if she had the VON to assist at delivery and to BAD BARN BLAZE give the required numling care folwent over the necessary prepara the present signs and tourist infor-Quick action on the part of Orv. ations which were essential with mation booths only a small percent. ille Holloway and Roly Neshitt, the patient, and when leaving left age of the thousands of tourists

erford barn on Sunday afternoon, a lusty newcomer was ushered into vince from Niagara Palls, via Clause of the fire was blamed on the world. Our nurse called for 6 Highway No. 8 and inevitably pas-

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

OUR NEW MILL RATE

I hope that none of our citizens have heart seizures over the fact that Town Council has struck the 1949 tax rate at 54 mills. net, an increase of 10 mills over 1948.

There are many factors that enter into this raise in the tax rate. First the Board of Education through increased costs and other factors have had to ask for an increase of five mills in their requisition to council for 1949 operation of the schools. Secondly, cost of policing the town has risen \$3,000 over last year. As everybody knows costs of all kinds of supplies and materials are constantly rising as well as are wages. All costs in connection with the town have gone up and are still going up, the same as they are with all lines of business.

There is not much doubt but that there will also be a slight increase in the County Rate this year. Of that 10 mill increase council has put slightly over three mills left for use in the general operation of the town.

Now while that 10 mill increase or a 54 mill rate looks like a big item, still, when you sit down and analyse it, it is not such a terrible big boogey to scare you.

Council as a whole admit, and citizens must do likewise, that Grimsby Assessmen as a whole is a very low one, in fact too low for the benefit of the town. I doubt very much if there are any great number of properties in the town, domestic, commercial or industrial that are assessed for 50 per cent of their value. With a low assessment such as we have it is only natural that our mill rate will be fairly high, although at that there are a lot of towns in Ontario that have a much higher assessment and also a much higher mill rate.

Burlington town this year has a mill rate of 40 mills, a very slight increase over last year, but I have it from very authoritative sources that the assessment in Burlington is very well equalized, ranging from a 50 per cent assessment on domestic properties to as high as 65 per cent on industrial properties, but on the whole just slightly above a 50 per cent average. Such is not the case in Grimsby. We are too low all the way across the the board.

Take my own case for instance. Four years ago this spring I paid a certain sum of money, or the mortgage company did, for my home on Main west. My assessment on that property is just 27 per cent of what I paid for it. Now then, during that four years I have on three different occasions refused to sell that property at practically double what I paid for it. Taking that sale value as a basis then I am only assessed for 13% per cent of the value of my property, so where is a 54 mill rate such a terrible strain on the pocket book.

On the new 54 mill rate, even with the increase of 10 mills my taxes are still under \$100, in fact just slightly over \$8 per month. I call that pretty cheap rent and I think the taxpayer will find that the same condition is applicable pretty well over the whole town.

There is not much doubt but what council will this year go into the whole assessment question and in due time will get a far more equalized assessment in the town, particularly with regard to commercial and industrial properties and when that is done your mill rate is bound to take a very considerable drop.

ALL EYES ON MARCH

March is a vital mouth for the Red Cross. It is the mouth of our National Appeal for funds-in effect a vote of confidence from the people of Canada in the aims and achievements of their Red Cross. This year the goal is set at \$5,000,000. This is the minimum amount needed to carry out properly our task of mercy in 1949.

Why \$2,000,000 more this year than last? Gross requirements last year were \$6,427,072 Fortunately, because of surplus moneys on hand which are not available this year, it was possible to reduce the 1948 national campaign objective to \$3,000,000. The

Canadian Red Cross from now on must rely solely upon current contributions. That is why we urgently ask our supporters to increase their individual contributions by 40 per cent, more than last year.

Where will the \$5,000,000 go? First, there is the epic work of the Blood Transfusion Service which will soon be serving Canadians from coast to coast. This year the Society needs \$1,447,259 to continue and expand this national life-eaving system.

In 1949, the 77 existing Outpost and Crippled Children's Hospitals and Nursing Stations will be increased in number. Approximately \$1,025,000 has been budgeted toward the upkeep of the present hospitals and for the support of those to be built in the immediate future. Outposts serve our citizens in need across the nation. Thus, the Red Cross plans to spend \$200,000 more on Outposts this year than last.

In peace as in war, the veterans are a close concern of the Red Cross. In 1949, the Society will spend more than half a millio dollars on behalf of our ex-servicemen. That money will bring comforts and happiness to them in terms of human feeling immeasurable by dollars and cents. We shall continue to service the ten Red Cross Lodges which adjoin military hospitals from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These Lodges have become a very precious part of life to the hospitalized men. Yet Lodges are but one part of Red Cross work for veterans. Hospital visitors regularly call on all bed-ridden returned men. The Film Service shows them the lates movies, and the Arts and Crafts Department directs their part-time activities into pleasant and profitable lines. Because of these things, the Red Cross considers money for veterans' work money well spent.

Money must be obtained for other services, too; services of which we will say more in the next issue of the "Despatch." Here we shall simply mention them—the vital Disaster Relief work . . . the First Aid which takes Red Cross right into the home . Swimming and Water Safety to save lives by increasing knowledge . . . the Nutrition Service which directs its efforts toward a health ier nation . . . the Loan Cupboards and Home Nursing to aid and instruct the needy . Junior Red Cross to teach our young per better health and citizenship . . . And behind all these services stand the thousands of volunteers without whose assistance the Red Cross could not operate. These volunteers represent Canadians from all walks and conditions of life and symbolize the vast social nature of the Society.

When March comes, let us all remembe ur Red Cross: for a successful Red Cross campaign means a healthier and safer Can-

Innocence is its own defence.

There is neither honour nor gain in dealing with a villain.

History does repeat itself. For proof,

there's a dispatch from Johannesburg, South

Africa, about a "government inspector" who

"cleaned up" the mining town of Hennenman

in the Orange Free State. He arrived in an

official car, occupied an office in a municipal

building, invited complaints about local sani-

tation, and proceeded to condemn buildings,

cancel trading licenses, enforce the repair of

But when the town clerk learned from the

about a quarter century ago, and one of the

towns cleaned up by the bogus inspector was

so grateful that he was tendered a banquet.

Residents of Bowmanville, Port Hope, Co-

bourg. Simcoe and Bala, some of them at any

rate, will remember the man-Roy Beavis,

alias Dr. Bemus, alias Horace R. Venus, alias

Genus. Posing as a doctor from the federal

health department, he stood Bowmanville on

its head for a week, cleaned up Port Hope,

closed a summer cottage at Newcastle, and

then moved on to Cobourg, where he was ar-

rested. At Port Hope he was the guest of

been in Whitby hospital and escaped. He was

twice sent to the reception hospital in Tor-

onto and released as sane. The authorities

classified him as a "psychopathic liar." And

a clever one. He arrived at Bowmanville as a

crippled double-emputation war veteran-

Dr. Bemus, a sanitary inspector from Ot-

tawa. But his wooden leg and artificial arm

were faked from sticks of wood. He was not

newage disposal plant, which he declared to

be in good order, expressed anxiety about the

municipal milk supply, visited adjoining

farms, and pleased local health authorities by

advocating pasteurization. He raised Cain

ville. He lived down at the lake, dined at

fine and hospitable home, and addressed the

town council and Rotary club. He cut off the

milk supply of one dealer at Bowmanville on-

the-Lake, thus giving a monopoly to another

milk dealer whom he favored. He promised

the hospital staff a new nurses' wing. He

left Bowmanville with the best wishes of its

Beavis spent five or six days at Bowman-

with the farmers for their methods.

He asked to be shown the Bowmanville

Beavis, then about 40 years of age, had

honor at a hospital luncheon.

an amputation case at all.

leading citizens.

itor was arrested.

CLEANED UP ONTARIO TOWNS

Next he appeared at Port Hope and announced: "I want to inspect your water and milk supply, and your disposal works, and am going to make a sanitary survey of the whole town." Port Hope then entered upon the greatest clean-up activity it had ever witnessed. Dr. Bemus and town officials we to property after property and enforced the laws of sanitation. His visit was of real value to the town. He stayed a week, fooled the town doctors, and, after a few inspections at buildings, and institute other health reforms. Newcastle, moved on to Cobourg, where he looked over a dairy-and was arrested. Chief health department at Bloemfontein that the of Police Ruse and Provincial Constable Cousman was not a health official at all, the visins told him "You are wanted back at Whitby asylum, from which you escaped two weeks Too fantastic to be true? On the contrary, the same thing happened in Ontario

Some time later Beavis again escaped. posed as a peace officer at Simcoe and made two arrests. He was handed over to Toronto sychiatrists who pronounced him same. In 1926 he turned up at Bala, after (as Horace R. Venus) winning high commendations as a salesman with a Toronto manfacturers' gency, which entrusted him with the opening of a Montreal agency. At Bala he posed as a member of the mounted police and was much on the main street examining motor he not just a few. Which all goes to prove that the cars. Some he stopped for a search.

His mission was mysterious, he was a romantic figure, and from one lady guest a the hotel he secured a diamond-studded wrist watch, while from another he tried to borrow money until his cheque should arrive. He conferred with the mayor on a scheme to stop bootlegging, but his activities were ended dramatized herself in a new form of journalism. when the real mounties heard about him and going down in a diving ball and up in a balloon. arrested him on a charge of personation. The magistrate dismissed him with a caution to any other newspaper woman equaled again, was her

get out of town at once. He got. . Later he appeared at the Humber information booth, Toronto, claiming to be a police officer with valuable information for the authorities. He said a band of gipnies was preparing to raid a hospital at Hamilton. But he aroused suspicion, was sent for a secand time to the Toronto reception hospital, and was for a second time found came. Beavis said to have been born near Peterborough, was before the courts in England in 1916 and 1918 on the charge of wearing a military uniwithout authority; probably served with one of the sanitary services in France England in World War I, was at one time a cook in the mounted police, was deported from the States in the early 1920's, and was at that time handed over to the Whitby hos-

pital authorities. His series of houses was one of the most remarkable ever perpetrated in Octavio.

48-HOUR WEEK FOR FARMERS AS A COST BASIS

(By John Aikens, in "The Scene") What does it cost to produce milk on the average farm in Canada? No one knows, but at last the governments and farmers are trying to find out.

The chief cost of farm production is labour; most of which is provided by the farmer, his wife and children. The average work week for a farmer on a dairy farm is about seventy-eight hours, six twelve-hour days and six hours on Sunday. The average work week for the farm mother is even longer.

The farm men and women attending the Ontario Federation of Agriculture meeting in Toronto asked for cost studies of farm production based on a forty-eight hour week and overtime. That they do not expect conditions in which they will work only forty-eight hours a week or ever get overtime was evidenced by the emphasis on "a cost basis."

It may come about that hired farm help in Ontario will demand an eight-hour day with overtime, and get it with the aid of city politicians. In Great Britain the forty-eight hour week for farm workers has alread raised the cost of food much higher than the prices the British government is willing to pay to Canadian farmers.

Farm men and women and a great many other self-employed taxpayers in Canada will be interested in the recent proposal that their vyees in Ottawa should be paid overtime for any work done after the required hours of their thirty-six and one-half hour week which is just three days work for a farmer.

The injustice of taxing over-worked and underpaid people to support their government employees in excessive leisure has be-come intolerable. Common sense must enter into the problem of establishing a healthful work week in any industry or government service. A reasonable and equitable labor law would prevent the payment of overtime rates to any worker until he has worked at least nine hours in any day or forty-eight hours in any week. Simple justice to farmers and other self employed people demands that production should continue at basic costs until a forty-eight hour week has been worked in urban production.

HAVE TO BE ALERT

Unionism in certain exceptional cases has got to be such a racket that the Ontario Labor Relations Board has really got to keep its eyes peeled.

An application for certification as a union has been turned down. Applications in a dozen cases for union membership by individuals were found not signed in the hands writing of the individuals in question. The board called twelve of the alleged signatories before it to give evidence.

And, after hearing the evidence, union failed to get its certification. And the organization in question is said to be Com-

Aren't there laws in this country against

Archie Dixon says that the peach crop "baint"

As Mitch Repleces remarked just a few years ago: "Drew, who's 'e?"

With April showers and 45 degree weather las week the Fruit Bult had Florids and California bucked att the map.

So, Hydro Commissioner James Rhamar and Mrs. Theal are holidaying in Texas. Ship us up a

Guesta should leave At an hour ampiciou Or may and help me Do the dishes.

To date 200 decks of cards have been used up this winter season by the Euchre players in "The Old Back Shop." Honey has used up six breoms sweeping up the debria.

He has at last discovered "The Old Back Shop." It rather surprises me that Harold Harris, he of the Harris Motors, sould be in town for a year and only had week found out where the Honey Shelton "Home For Old Man" was located.

When stuck to on the bonlevard. And hills are white morames I look with less than scant repart On winter's skiing mames. I'll take my most on Christmas cards: My ice in cubes in glausse.

I have instructed the Village Bucker to buy me a block of stock in a lead pencil factory. Every time Herbie Jarvis comes in the Sanctum-which con days is three and four times—he borrows a lead pencil. That's the last I see of it. The Whyte and Jarvis office must be well stocked up by now.

Jack Clifford, the joviel sales and service manager of Harris Motors, graced the City of Toronto with his presence this week where he was casting his magnetic personality spell over the Good Roads Convention. It's dollars to doughnute that he brings home some simble orders for read equipment and

When the editor of The Independent put his O.K. on last week's hope, last Wednesday night. and told "Old Hobey" to put "her" to bed, that was his last paper at 56 years of age. Last Thursday's paper coincided with his 20th hirthday. When the completion of a half a century for To Ed. in the g and newspaper business. He was first nine wars old when his father started him to work in the "old back shop" as a Printer's Devil, during holidays, after echeci hours and on Saturdays. Printers in those days worked a 10 hour day on Saturday

Oftimes I have written in this column that this was a funny, funny world, populated by funnier, funcier people. Take beckey nights for instance when the Peach Kings are builting on foreign soil. Reports of the progress of the gume are coming to this unnoist from "High" MacGregor and being relayed on to the public. In a great majority of came the caller gets the score and the stage of the same and immediately hange up so the Little Blue Bells can plug in quother call, but there are exceptions and unfortunately too many of them. There are cortain persons who call who do not seem to realize that there is somewholy else in the world trying to find out how the Kings are faring. These knowledge stropping to think that there are donous of other people who also went to know the score. I am gradally curing this type of caller by simply announcin the score and at what point in the game and banging up the receiver. Maybe they don't like it but I don't care. I am dimensionting information for all the publife of a newspaperman if not a rosy one.

NELLIE'S COUP

R was Nellie Bly who first made America conscious of the woman reporter. She burnt like a comet on New York, a dynamic figure, five fact three, with mournful gray eyes and persistent manners. She I Main Dt.

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es called from New York on November 14. 1886, and the home in triumph on January 25, 1860, the will bringing her across the country from San Fpcisco by special train and greeting her with the sub headline leading the paper. "Father Time Origins"

with the small-tribels, two frocks, a toothbrush, some flammel unwest, a bank book, a ghilhe cap and a sturdy planleter Nellie galloped and run, reacted and from, spfrom ship to train, to buren, to finrickshaw, to same, to harouche, metit she reached the terrific climax cutdoing Father Time for Joseph Publisher. It wonkflorating fournalism good for the World, superb Mellie, entertaining for the public, and it did no ency hazps .-From "Ladies of the Fran," by Id Ross, to Christian Science Monitor.

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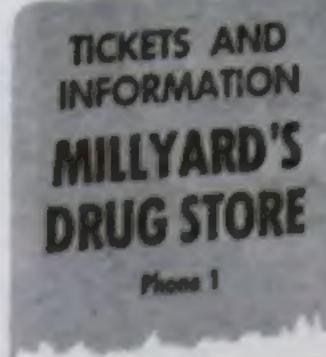


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LINCOLN HEALTH REPORT

VITAL STATISTICS

The population of the Unit area is given as 73,275. During the mouth there were 21 marriages reported. There were 123 live births, and 42 deaths, 7 of which were infants. The chief causes of death were: heart disease 23; cancer 2; pasumonia 6; accidental 2; all other causes

CLINICS

Chest: There were & clinics at the St. Catharines Hospital, with a total of \$2 emminations. At the beginning of January our register showed 560 cases of tuberculosis, I new cases were reported and 6 cases moved in. There was 1 death, 2 cases moved out, further follow-up not necessary \$1, so that the total number of cases on the register at the end of January was 563.

Child Health: There were 34 clinics held during the month with

total attendance of 707; registrations 558; return visits 149.

Office Work: During the month there were 51 vaccinated against smallpox; 1 completed diphtheria toxoid; 36 completed diphtheria tomoid with pertussis vaccine; 152 immunized with triple toxoid; also tomoid with pertussis vaccine; 152 immunized with triple toxoid; also 305 certificates were issued. This work was done for 133 infants, 100 pre-achool, 250 school pupils, and 57 adults.

Elementary Schools: 157 examinations were done in the schools with the parent present, 100 by request, 64 special examinations, with a total of 222, 152 pupils had no defects, 41 were referred for observation and 36 were reported to the parents because of defects.

Secondary Schools: There were 33 consultations with students, 50 examinations, and 2 first-aid treatments. 24 pupils had no defects affecting health, 65 were referred for observation, and 3 were referred to the physician.

Child Health Clinics: 293 infants and preschool children were seen by the Medical Officers in the various clinics during the month.

Completed Immunications: Vaccine Virus—Total 128: 54 infants,
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45 preschool, 29 school pupils. Combined Diphtheria Toxold and Whooping Cough Vaccine—Total 40: 38 preschool, 2 school. Diphtheria Toxold.

Total 4: 4 school pupils. Diphtheria Toxold, Whooping Cough Vac-

cine, Tetanus Toucid—Total 55:: 37 infants, 16 preschool, 2 school.

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Cough—Total 96: 85 preschool, 11 school pupils: Diphtheria Toxicid—

Cough—Total 96: 85 preschool, 11 school pupils:

Miss Helen Rush resigned from the staff on January 15th, and Mrs. Peddie, formerly Janet Kirkland, carried the work of the district until Miss Mary F. Zeagman came on the staff February 1st. She is now carrying this work to in this district in St. Catharines.

1. Home Visite to:	84.	West	East	Month	Year ,
	Cath.		Lincoln	Total	Total
The second second		14	68	119	119
Newborn-infants under 1 month	85	84	80	209	200
Other infants-1 mo. to 1 JT-	94	79	51.	228	326
Preschool visits	41	23	11	75	78
Rehaal pupils	51	10	38	105	108
NA 1		-	45	227	237
Typesculosis-cases and contacts		7	12	35	. 35
Communicable diseases		4	1	23	23
Other visits	181	278	286	1034	1004
Total home visits	480	145	154	494	494
New families contacted	195	140		11	11
Referred to Victorian Order	-				
2. Elementary Schools:			27	101	101
Wind aid or dressings -	55		86	276	276
manual Temporations-Classes	136	200	350	- 1064	1064
Individual Inspections-pups	479	235	145	556	656
Other Inspections	368	56	240	88	88
Sharelle next home	_83		258	565	565
Conferences with teachers	159	148	633	632	632
Hearing Tests	-		265	581	881
Vision Tests	_261	- 56	75	108	103
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Excluded	35	16	-		-
3. Secondary Schools:		441	30	100	188
Individual student conferences	_81	35	41	131	121
Individual account	67	35	. 29	244	
Other contacts					

Two hops were bitten by dogs, no serious results.

Three enting establishments were given warnings and bette resistant practices must be practiced by action would be taken.

Seventy pounds of milk were constructed held in Brantfor All inspectors attend the Regional Conference held in Brantfor

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Housing:

Someone must take the initiative in doing something about the housing situation in this Chunty. Not only are houses very difficult to get, but we know that people are living under conditions which are anything but good, either from a physical or moral standpoint. It is impossible for whole families to properly live in one or two rooms, but impossible for whole families to properly live in one or two rooms, but at the present time no municipality seems to be giving much thought to a situation which in my opinion is bound to get worse.

Sewage By-Laws:
Sometime ago a letter was sent to the Clerk of each of our maller municipalities asking them to consider a by-law which I think would do away with some of the sulmances that are now reported to our Unit. At the present time only three municipalities have considered this situation.

The Director met the Village Council of Beamwille to discuss with them problems in regard to sanitation. It has been decided to have a complete maitary survey of that Village made just as soon as have a complete maitary survey of that Village made just as soon as have a complete maitary survey of that Village made just as soon as have a complete maitary survey of that Village made just as soon as have a complete maitary survey of that Village made just as soon as have a familiary Engineer and the detail work will be done by the invide a flantary Engineer and the detail work will be done by the invide a flantary Engineer and the detail work will be done by the invide a flantary Engineer and the detail work will be done by the invide a flantary Engineer and the detail work will be done by the invide a flantary from the Unit.

It has been very plousing to find that there has been a continued imprevement in regard to the rew milk supply to our dairies, and while on our first survey some \$5% of this milk was of questionable safety, on our last reports would indicate that very few of the producers are now our last reports would indicate that very few of the producers are now sending in milk which can not be classed as good. Where a producer sending in milk which can not be classed as good. Where a producer continually sends in unsafe milk we are notifying the dairy and giving the producer one week in which to clean up or discontinue shipping the producer one week in which to clean up or discontinue shipping milk into the dairies of Lincoln.

Many inquiries have been made in regard to the food value of Many inquiries have been made in regard to the food value of the Unit, is product and while we have done no work on that at the Unit, lough reports have been given out that the food value of maggarine lough reports have been given out that the food value of maggarine

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CHAPTER VII John B. Bowelaugh

No history of the old Grimsby a lost art, and their reward will be and amusement."

Bourdweigh, Day

20th December, 1821. His grand- most. father. Peter Bownlaugh, was a The above tribute is from the ry company, those Methodist parlocal preacher well-known by the pen of an old friend of Mr. Bown- some, and when the roomy demoearly Methodists of this country, lough's Another says: "He was of crat was filled to overflowing, for his home was ever open to re- a genial, cheery disposition, al- which was nearly always the case, ceive the itinerant Methodist min- ways fond of a joke, and ready for a goodly body-guard was formed intern, whose large circuits some- a hearty iaugh. He never became of the surplus, and the procession country, which had to be traversed the sports and pleasures of the livened, we may be sure, by many continually in the interest of the young, and well pleased when the an episode worth telling, if any various appointments. Mr. Bowslaugh's father. Jacob Bowslaugh. was a man of sterling character from his youth up, and a class leader for many years. Thus it is not surprising that John B. Bowslaugh was always an ardent Methbdist. In the language of one of the missisters who has known him for many years, he "was born into the Christian faith, and into the doctrines and usages of the Methedist Church," and has been a prominent figure in Methodist circles in a large section of country for more than half a century. He was converted in his sixteenth year, and from that time until his death, a period of sixty-one years, he was a faithful worker in the Church of his choice. For more than forty years he was a steward and trus-

gate to the annual Conferences. He was married, in 1846, to Elizabeth J. Smith, of the township of Turmouth, mear St. Thomas who still survives blm. and for more than half a century their home has been noted for the generous hospitality so freely dispense ed to all especially to the clergy of the Methodist Church, and very especially to the brethren, both lay and clerical, who have during all the years of its existence looked after the welfare of Grimsby Camp-meeting and Grimsby Park.

too. For twenty-four years he was

superintendent of the Babbath

School in the town of Grimsby. He

was frequently, by the vote of the

church, a member of the District

Meetings, and always a lay dele-

Mr. Bowslaugh inherited from his maternal grandfather, for whom he was named the farm of which Grimsby Park is a portion, and from the time the aid Grimsby Camp-ground was first dedicated. iastic and willing workers in the interests. He and Mr. Noah Phelps -his life-long friend-were the only two of the original directors who were in office continually until called hence by death. Mr. Bownlaugh's devotion to Grimsby Park was proverbial. It was, in short, the pet scheme of his life, and the meridious he made, the financial risks he ran, were known only to those who were closely associated with him in the arduous task of carrying the company through the first and many following years of its history. Others there were who made themselves personally responsible to a certain extent, but no other man stood so unreservedly at the back of the company as

did John B. Bowslaugh. Forty years ago, when the first camp-meeting was held at the Park, Mr. Bowslaugh was a strong. active man, in the midst of his years, and had long been un official member of the Methodist Church on the Grimsby Circuit, where he was energetic and faithful both in secular and church life. Thus, when the question of selecting a campground for the use of the Methadist Church in that district areas. if was perfectly natural that J. B. Bowslaugh should be a member of the first committee, as he was, When the committee was formed it met for the first time at Mr. Bowslaugh's house, and then adjourned to the woods, with the remult that the present spel was mi-

Those who have visited these grounds only for the past twentyfive years or so can hardly form an idea of the magnificent piece of timber-land this originally was, not only on account of the large and unusual variety of the woods, but for the majestic growth of the hundreds of giants of the forest which covered the acres now forming the park Most of this growth has long since disappeared, but it will be obvious to every thoughtful person that these grounds could not he used for comp-meeting purposes, with the presence of hundreds of teams and thousands of people each year, without a good deal of injury to this valuable timber: yet for many years this privilege was gratuitously granted by Mr. Bowslaugh. During all those years, too, bospitality was abundantly dispensed by Mr. and Mrs. Bowelaugh in their comfortable home, many of the ministers and Christian workers being welcomed there through all the time of the meetings. For many years all the necessary committees of arrungement met at their home, and

were penerously entertained; the

ample board was always spread, young people of the park were enand all were made welcome. With joying to the full the many privithem Christian hospitality was not leges provided for their enjoyment

Grimsby Park, would be complete. In short, there was not an inter- a mile from Mr. Bowslaugh's house, without a chapter devoted to the est of the camp-ground, or park, and three times a day, when the original owner of the land, John B. secular or religious, which did not meetings were going on, Mr. Bowslie near Mr. Bowslaugh's heart. He laugh would harness up the grey Until a few years ago his fam- was not a demonstrative man, but team to the three-seated democrat iliar figure was never absent from he was a true follower of Jesus wagon and drive his guests to the the camp-ground, and few persons Christ, and when the Church of camp-grounds over a private road know how much both old and new God was made better, or souls were which ran through the woods. This brought to a knowledge of the Sav- road was rough and narrow, the John B. Bowslaugh was born in lour, he greatly rejoiced. These over-hanging branches of the great the township of North Grimsby, who knew him best loved him trees contesting many a rod of

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the passage; but they were a merwere left to tell, and many a marry sally of wit or mirth. The old grey team was always a part of the procession. Year after year they die their part for the good of the caus and their grateful clerical friends used to say they wondered if they would not see them again in heavcr. As loyal followers of the good Wesley, they were surely on orthedux ground when they "wonder-

> It to many a year since the old team carried the last load. Somewhere under the green grass their bones are crumbling. The shady the great trees are nearly all gone; even the spacious and comfortable home which sheltered so many of the old camp-meeting folk went up in amoke years ago, and although the present building, which rose upon the old foundation, may still offer generous hospitality to the friends of the Park, the old spell is broken, the charm is gone. The genial host, the goodly company which year after year met in Christian fellowship and for the Master's work, are for the most part enjoying that fellowship in another and better country: bu their works do follow them, and there are mealland women still coming to the Park for the summer buting who remember these old times with keen pleasure, seen though the recollections are among those of the long ago, so remote as to be associated with the far-away happeness of childhood and youth. Mr. Bowslaugh himself lived to

ed" if they would. They might even

have dured to hope that they

see most of these changes, but he was just as faithful to the interests of the later institution as he was to those of the old camp-meeting of forty years ago, and as long as the Furk exists it can never be dis-Beamer Bowslaugh.

Mr. Bowslaugh died on the 5th day of July, 1898. (To Be Continued)

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INDIGENT RATES

solved that the Honorable Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health for the increasing of the grant of 53c per ward indigent patient day to the actual cost per ward indigent patient day." Copies of the resolution will be forwarded by Lincoln to other Ontario county councils for their endorsation.

Prior to adjourning of the cour cil until March by Warden Leslie R. Lymburner of Caistor, the council gave approval to routine reports presented by Reeve Ivan D. Buchman of the General Administration Committee, and Reeve W. L. Patof Miagara-on-the-Lake, chairman of the Industrial Home

THOROLD ROAD

action should originate with the County of Welland.

The council was interviewed by A. McD. Challes and a deputation of 22 ratepayers of Louth the Middle Road from the county Creek bridge. During the session of the Road Committee, preside council. However, the members question this morning. Acting on the recommendation of the Rose Committee yesterday, the council also decided to take no action for their approval by the County of

Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Leonard Houre of Merrit, modities,

ment of Lands and Porvets.

GRIMSBY TAX RATE

the Ontario Department of High-

we would not need a cop at all. | quite early. farther in the hole."

for office misries.

salary of \$550 a year. He was also

A per expite tax of \$2 cents a head will be paid to the Grimsby Public Library this year.

After paying for the new Diesel the town coffers this year.

Principle on debentures this year will be paid to the tune of \$13.371 and interest charges will amount to \$7,472

Councillor Anderson drew atten. tion of the council to the fact that when the new fire truck is placed his fruit harvested just two days to give free and easy access for the

Robert Charles Rathborne, for 27 member of the R.C.M.P. and now on pension was appointed as the third member of the police force. He is at present living east. of St. Catharines. He is 46 years of age, married and has three children. He served with the R.C.M.P. in Western Canada and on the Atlantic Coast. His salary in \$1800 a.

fully picturesque and interesting

everything. Ice formed on the cit- loosened by the high wind which grape fruit, and the temperature second day. began to fall steadily. It was an An intense cold wave in reported mention, lettuce, squash, beans, might see in the north. strawberries and other tender com- : A week ago on Friday we had

to the freeze, and while he was of Grimsby, who were accompanied the freeze it apears to me that Dunnville. It is their first visit to

to observe the damage one naw are endeavouring to keep them just outside the door a good half- supplied with some of the remainsolsdion of local old age pension surely spelled doom for tender tables. I think Mr. Theal would Reeve Murray B. Missner of breath. Under some conditions it know that he is feeling fit and en-Gainsboro presided at the sessions in surprising what tomatoes, for joying life. of the Agriculture Committee prior instance, can stand. They are plan- I hope, Mr. Editor, that I have to adjournment yesterday when no ted in the bottom of deep furrows not infringed upon your valuable action was taken on a resolution and somewhat protected. When the time. I also resize that editors of the County of Grey in regard to weatherman warned of the sever- (generally speaking) have little the purchase of municipalities of ity of the freeze many growers be- time to spare reading letters from outlet opening machines. However, gan covering their plants by pull- unknown correspondents. However, Lincoln did endorse a measure sub- ing two, three or four inches of the copy of The Independent left mitted by the County of Peterbor- earth over them. That is, from the here a day or two ago intrigued ough requesting permission to pay top of the ridge. Others had gangs me to the extent that I took up my wolf hounties of \$40. with fifty of Mexicans pulling them up and pen to let you know what I thought per cent being said by the Depart- taking them inside to save the of the fine reproduction of Mr. However, it rained the following good picture. day, making suiside work impos- And now again, Mr. Editor, hav-

would quit chasing their wives of coming into competition with publication, as you desire. with butcher knives and sees and growers farther north who grow women would quit fighting then plants under glass and set out

For years past we have been pin- But to again get back to the ching pennise and working deliars." from I attempted to contact buy- LADIES WITH THE LAMP year then the work is never done no one who would commit them- exception of Frince Edward Island. and you are getting further and selves, preferring to wait until the following days.

Council agreed with this idea painful indeed. Perhaps two-thirds Bonds to the value of \$4,000, for the orchards had not been touched.

> using grape fruit that shows, little and vigor of the trees has had a beneficial effect in saving his remaining fruit.

them for breakfast when no ice

Mr. Baldwin got practically all ing to see what really happened results are coming to be known. Of foliage would fall, and at this date many orchards are almost completely defoliated with almost full crops of oranges or grape fruit still hanging. The past two days have been very windy, but being sturdy, strong trees they are not easily switched. The drop, however, is very heavy on account of the front loosening the fruit, and it is said that in two weeks not a grapefruit will be left. The quality is steadily being impaired also. The juice factories are running night and day to take care of the fruit that other-

I have just returned from another hasty survey of the countryside (flunday p.m.) and each day presents an ever-increasing sombre picture. The stately pulms, some what northerners come south to en- varieties of which are showing a joy. For three weeks we seldom grey, rusty appearance, quite in even naw the sun-cloudy, rainy, keeping with the dried-up look one foggy, and then two weeks ago the in accustomed to in the late fall in climax. A norther blew in with Ontario when leaves scurry hither great intensity, terrific wind fol. and you. Here it's orange and lowed by rain. Then a bit of hall, grapefruit leaves, together with followed by sleet which coated paim leaves, which have become rus trees, coated one side of the has prevailed here now for the

auxious day for vegetable growers today over North Texas bringing especially. We watched the temp- snow and low temperatures, but is low 27 on Sat- not expected to reach as far south urday night, Jan. 29th. You can as the Valley. San Antonio had realize the anxiety of growers the unheard of low temperature of [when you consider the fact that two below zero a few weeks ago. about 20,000 acres of tomatoes Houston, too, had over four inches. were just nicely started, together of anow, and it is said more snowwith 10,000 acres of corn not to men could be seen there than one

the pleasure of greeting some local One gentleman of my acquaint- district Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. all lost. Another had 80 acres of fruit growers there). The next day optimistic about lettuce standing by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal bi the Valley and they are quite thrill-But to get back to the freeze, ed with the country in spite of Arising early on Sunday morning having arrived after the freeze, Weof ice or a tub of water. That ing luscious fruit as well as vegevegetables, but everyone held their like to have his Grimsby friends

plants for future planting. One Norman Nelles which appears on gentleman salvaged enough plants the front page, and which I fancy to plant over a hundred acres. I many would think of as just ansaw them a day or two later in his other picture of a good looking warehouse; they looked pretty poor man with little thought of the skill but perhaps would grow if they of the photographer which was rewere planted within a few days, quired to achieve such a strikingly

ing had my little my I shall not man of the Police Committee, said As far as I have been able to encroach further, but close, wishobserve most of such plants have ing the best of everything for your this fown. The taxpayers asked for been lost. Muck, perhaps less than own good self and The Independent them. In fact if we gave the service half, of the tomato acreage has no well. I may say that you are a lot of taxpayers are asking for been re-sown, but their chances of quite at liberty to use any part we would need 15 cops. If men hig profits are not good on account of this letter you may wish for

Very sincerely yours, H. M. Rittenhouse. Home address, Beamsville.

Grommith .- "Why keep passing ern and growers on Sunday even. There are over 100 branches of the buck on these satimates. The log, is order to send a comprehen- the Victorian Order of Murses in more that this work is put off and give report of conditions to the Canada. They are distributed passed on to next year and the next Bt. Catharines Standard. I found through every province with the

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4.00 p.m. - Eventury Studies the Book of Common Prayer-The Marriage Ser-

Ash Wednesday (The first day of Lent.) 1.00 a.m.—Opening Service for Lent School children to attend on the way to School. \$.50 p.m.-Commination Service. Address-Looking unto

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Get ready to belo the Red Cross. . . .

Ron and Mrs. Russ of Ningara. Falls. Ont., were visitors in town on Saturday.

. . . Col. A. J. C. and Mrs Taylor have returned from a pleasant holiday trip to points in Florida.

Terry Farrell, who has just returned from a sejourn in the Tukon Mr. Alex. Philip. Aberdeen, Seet. country is holidaying with his grandparenta, Charles T. and Mrs.

> Dr. Valerie Freedman of Columton. Ohio, and Wilfred A. Freedman, who to-a pre-med student at Michigan State, have been weekend visitors with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freedman of Main St. East, who have spent the past three and one half months in California Mexico and Florida.

From the Donne News, publish ed at Donna, Hidalgo County, Tenas, we clip the following social item: Mr. and Mrs. James Theal of Grimsby, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal of Dumwille, Octario, arrived Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bald-

Births

ANDERSON-Frank and Muriel Anderson are happy to announce the birth of a daughter at Mount Hamilton Hospital on Friday, February 18th, 1945. Mother and baby both doing well.

I.O.D.E.

perial Order, Daughby High School Audi. torium on Monday her futher wore a long gown afternoon, February

Will conveners please remember

Mothers Club

gown of mauve moire taffets. & the heart shaped hat to match. Miss bome of Mrs. E. Tomison, Robin- Rose Elegier, cousin of the bride

Mrs. G. Curtis, president, opened fets and net, with matching bat. the meeting with a hymn and pray- Each carried a bouquet of tulips er followed by a Bible reading by and mapdragons. The groom was attended by Mr. Roy Oelkuch, with Mrs. J. Lawson.

Plans were made to hold a court. Mr. Alex Winnegar as unber. whist party on Thursday, March ingular, assisted by committee of St., sur about 30 or 40 relatives Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. J. Durham, and friends. Many useful presents Hospital. Mrs. H Lambert, and Mrs. G. Cur- were received by the popular

Arrangements were made to the chest of sliver for the bride from a Red Cross quitt at the home of Canadan Wood Products (Merritt's Busket Factory's also a China Mrs. G. Curtis at a later date. Mrs. J. Durham, convener, gave Dunner set received by the groom an interesting outline on the lec- from Independent Poster Co., Torture "The School Age Child" given by Dr. Carl S. Reinbardt at R.

Catherines. Mrs. R. Couby offered her home for the next meeting

The meeting closed with Mispah Benediction followed by a social half hour. Mrs. J. Durham and her committee served lunch.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN BAPTIST CHURCH

In preparation for the Easter- they will receive instructions and time special week-night will be held in the Baptist School Mrs. C. A. McKennie from beadroom each Wednesday evening quarters thatf to address the meet. through to Easter.

The first of these services will be held on Ash Wednesday, March 1. and the subject for meditation will your support. be "The Real Significance of Ash Wednesday."

These services will be short. bright and helpful and will provide D. Muyard. opportunity for bible study, medtation and prayer as well as for the singing of well joved gespel

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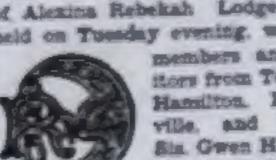
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mde in Toronto.



Olga Buchko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchko, Saturday after a very enjoyable Winnipeg, Man., and Walter Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mazur, Livingston Ave., Grimsby, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, Feb. 26th, at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Grimsby,

Rebekah Lodge



place in St. Joseph's Roman Cath- loon, a programme followed. Sev- ments to be made. olic Church at 18 o'clock, Satur- eral vocal solos were rendered by day, February 19, when Mary Rose, Mrs. Lyle Gilmore, Hamilton, aconly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. companied by Mr. Lyle Gilmore at Brotzel, was united in marriage the plane. Also much enjoyed was Mr. and Mrs. J. Berezonki of Tim. Rummery and plane selections by mins. Rev. Futher Murphy, O.M.I., little Miss Betty Rummery. A contest was conducted by Sts. Helen Falloon, and music for dancing The bride, given in marriage by was furnished by Sis. Mary City-

white Swiss brounds motre taffets. Under the convenerable of Six. Her dispertip well was held in place Ines Cloughley, P.N.G., and Six. Clara Anderson, P.N.G., assisted carried a bouquet of tulips and by the Past Nuble Grands of Alexina Lodge, a very dainty lunch was served from a table beautifully decornied with carnations and centred with a birthday cake. Siz Rachel Hermiston, P.N.G., and Six. Jeanie Crittenden, P.N.G., poured gowned in turquoise blue moire taf-

Card of Thanks

The reception was held at the 10th convener to be Mrs. N. Morn- home of the bride's parents. 14 Oak flowers, cards and other kind re-

Mrs. Charles Vickers.



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Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute is holding their eachre and dance in the WI. hall Friday night, February 25th Dance music for old time and popular dancing supplied by the Howard Mielor Orchestra of Hamilton Cards 8.15, dancing 10.15.

the W.I. hall Wednesday afternoon terian Church, was held on Monwith the 2nd vice-president. Mrs. day evening, in the Church base-Dennis Shuker presiding in the ab- ment and was an outstanding sucnence of the president. During the cess. A large number of Beavers business session the members and their friends were on hand to agreed to sponsor the Red Cross enjoy this event held annually by colection for the eastern section of the Club. the Township from the Tapleytown | The gift table, decorated in red Road. The Roll Call-"Name your and white and which held numerfavorite kind of needlecraft or sew- ous gaily wrapped packages, was ing." The convener, Mrs. John under the convenership of Mrs. A. Beatty, with the following ladies Henderson. assisting, Mesdames F. Weylie, J. Sturch and Miss F. Hawkey. The generous consequences of the proposed services of the proposed se subject for the day being sewing several contests were much entoyed "Sewing on a nutch" was presented by Mrs. Albert Oldfield in the absence of Mrs. Clare Brand who is ill. The winners were Miss. The twenty-fourth birthday party Annie Johnston, Meedame Adam of Alexina Rebekah Lodge was Reid and Harry Sturch. A button held on Tuesday evening, with 75 guessing contest by Mrs. John members and vis- Beatty, Winner, Mrs. Harry Sturch itors from Toronto, and an Island Contest by Mrs. H. Hamilton. Beams- Sturch was won by Mrs. Stuart ville, and D.D.P. Jefries. Refreshments were served Six. Gwen Hall and by the conveners, and 2 quilts were her In- presented for the Wentworth Children's Aid Society. The Red Cross After a short business meeting, convener, Mrs. John Beatty distri-A quiet but pretty weeding took conducted by N. G. Sie. Helen Fal- buted wool for knitting and gar-



The Vinemount Women's Insti- The Penny Sale sponsored by the tute monthly meeting was held in Beaver Club of St. John's Presby-

During the evening, Mrs. J.

by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh at the brought to a close, with the serving of delicious sandwiches and cake by the refreshment committee, convened by Mrs. Walter

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Picton for two weeks.

and Mrs. W. Schott.

Beach in November.

Jack Green of Toronto, and baby which time tea was served by Mrs. son John Gillespie, for the past Russell Young and Mrs. Harries. two weeks.

the Jarrett Peneral Pariore, 2141 were tops for the meeting, the Yel- Metcaife, 2 points; Joe Ivanski, 2 St. Clair W., Toronto.

sociation of the Grimsby Park ially the Brown are crowding and School held a very successful card anything can happen at the next party on Friday evening, Feb. 18. two meetings. There were seven tables of suchre Terry Malloy leading the howl, and nine tables of bridge. The opened the meeting, Akela brought prizes for the evening were won out the pictures of the pack and by Mrs. Robert Cole for suchre color party that were taken at the and Mr. James Walker for Bridge. flag dedication service and A very tasty lunch was served by concensus of pack opinion was de the following committee: Mrs. finitely enthusiastic. One of cult Fred Lee, Mrs. H. Tuer, Mrs. L. taken way back on Apple Day was Murdock and Mrs. A. Crich. . . .

PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of Akela spoke about Boy Boostthe Grimsby Park Parents' and Girl Guidee Week, and distributed Teachers' Association was held at tickets for the show at the Comthe school on Friday afternoon munity Hall in Beamsville on Wedlast. The president, Mrs. Mac Nel- needay, which is in connection with les presided. Mrs. A. W. Aston was this week. appointed to satist with the Girl | Good hunting, Cubs!

visiting with her grandchildren in Errown, who finds it necessary to valinguish her position. All the ladios present were very pleased Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew and to see the new plants which has son David of Port Credit, were Lon purchased through their efforts weekend guests at the home of Mr. for the Junior room. An appeal within the lunch zone to have their Many friends of Mr. C. C. Kettle children go home for lunch now O.H.S. has seen much better games well as Farm Forums. will be very sorry to hear that he that the weather is better. This is than the one played last Friday Our next meeting will be held at to still confined to bed after suffer- also to relieve the conjected condi- afternoon. Besides being taller the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brand daughter. ing a heart attack, while at the tion at the school during the moon and more confident. Burlington on Feb. 28th. hour. Arrangements were made to was faster and surer with the ball hold a Bridge and Euchre party at and kept it pretty much away from Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of the school on Friday evening. Grimsby with the sad result that Park Road, had the pleasure of March 25th. A social half-hour fol- our boys had a tough time guardentertaining their daughter, Mrs. lowed the business meeting at ing. The end of the first half belp

BEACH WOLF CUBS

amed away early Wednesday ing of the Grimsby Beach Wolf a defeat. miorning at the O'Brien Mursing Cub Pack. Points in the monthly Home. Orimsby, after a long Ill- pennant race were awarded for the pennant are still aboud at the half-The Parents' and Teachers' As- way mark. The other sixes, capec- Kapusty, Ted Greig.

also approved and there were some tain lair decorated with snow, that were greatly enjoyed by the Cuba.

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hope for G.H.S. for the score was only 11-8, but B.H.S. booped \$

G.H.S. line-up: Don Mogg, high scorer with 5 points: Philip Pogacher, 1 point: Brian Tenny, John Millyard, Geo.

Two weeks ago, Grade XIII missed their turn at providing entertainment for the assembly and last Priday they received a chance to the "Awry-Jaws" where the entire the arrival of the teacher (Irving Legislation resulted:-Levine) of the local school. Each of the little "Awry-Jaws" performed for teacher with Ma (Mary Merris) and Pa (Don Mogg) beaming their approval. The skit ended on the theme-A High School education's a wonderful thing ! for the Pension Act: enough to blow out the candle treatment for one year after disproperty. Next week Grade XI tak.

Last week's report on the final menting their income. interform basketball was incorseries of "best in 3." On Monday afternoon the Hedgehogn defeated Gracie's Gale in an exciting game by a score of 10-9, giving Nancy's

The G.H.S. Juniors played their as result of policies enunciated by return game on Friday with their the Legion and was passed largely Burlington opponents. This was a on our recommendations.

they would have won the COSSA Council.

unable to get the hall out of the old Boldiers' Bettlement Act. corners and near the banket. At the end of the first half, B.H.S. but after the third quarter the day, Feb. 24th, at 8 p.m., Legion to Bible House, Toronto. score was tied, and would have Club (and every Thursday). the fouls in the last period, and 26th, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic; Incs. Incs was the high scorer for Hall. (Tell everybody about it.) the Burlington team and she made lington Juniors. Our high scorers High School. were Elizabeth with six points and Albina with four.

the next two games, Juniors! G.H.B. line-up:

Forwards: Elizabeth Tausky (6). Albina Klowak (4), Frances Strif- seniors will go on to play another tended. Delegates who were of all

Marsh, Ruth Clark.

Our second form girls certainly and with two points. put up a good fight in their first | Line-up: game against the Beamsville see- Forwards: Janice Cornwall (2), period which followed, Mr. Harand formers last week, and we feet Joyce Dillon (7), Mary Shuwers rington stressed the fact that the that with a few more practices this (1). Dawn Kemp, Nancy Morton. Bible Society was an integral part G.H.fl. team will be able to come Guards: Barbara Cole, Jackie of the Church and should be conup on top. Vickey Palmer was our Constable, Lois Taylor, Evelyn sidered as such, not as "just anhigh scorer with three points to Critrith. her credit. Leslie Harrison scored | Our Junior boys met the Burlingtwo points and Stella Ivanchuk got ton Juniors here in our gym a free shot, making the final score Friday, but due to a min-up the 6-13 for B.H.V.R.

Lealie Harrison (2), Stella Ivan- This we do know though, it was chult (1), Evelyn Uren, Irone Mar. another defeat, but the game was

Guards: Ann Kuz. Marie Shafer, played on Friday. Marg. MacMillan, Ann Torry, Jewell Steack, Cairino Shantz.

generate, but when the final whietle support your Junior Girls! blew the more was 14-10 for Bur- Orders are now being taken for lington. The game on a whole was the pictures on the two bulletin rather sloppy with too many fould boards. Please order promptly and on both sides. As a result of this be prepared to pay with your order. ions to Grimsby, the Burlington No Credit.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Woolverton Road Forum spent a te home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter veners were Mr. Reginald Walker ant Mrs. C. Brand. Prine winners for euchre were; Ladica 1st, Miss. Etta Tuck; gent's first, Mr. Geo. DeQuetteville; ladies' second, Mrs. DeQuetteville; ladies' second, Mrs. Ferris Weylie; gent's second, Albert Oldfield; consolution, Walter Gibson. Winners of crokinole prines were, 1st, Mr. Spencer Merritt; 2nd, Mr. Alvin Etherington, Con-In the last league game of the molation, Gerald DeQuetteville,

Mr. Alvin Etherington reported against B.H.S. "giants." The height that the County has taken steps

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH. No. 127

more baskets while our boys added was decided to hold a Cribbage a mere 4 points to their tally. The Tournament on Thursdays at the Friends of Mrs. John R. Storr Spirited inter-six games were final score was a sad 30-12 for Legion Club, commencing Februwill be very sorry to hear that she the feature of last Friday's much | B.H.S. and the last game ended in any 24th, at 5 p.m. Notices have Saturday is the Legion Bingo.

Everybody rally round -we need the support

started last week, we playlet.

ations regarding these also includ- Priday night to get complete deed in brief to the Parliamentary tails. mportant changes in Government

(a) Time limits for date of application for pension were deleted. Dependents of Canadians domiciled in Canada and serving in the Imperial Forces covered by Canadian

(b) Provision for free medical

rect. We are sorry to report that result of Legion representation in- which the following took part: were misinformed and that 2 creased allowances to children and Peter Worosbyt, Dorothy Hawyly-Madgahogs. They are playing a presentatives sat on this Board as Minker. well as on the local and regional

> Post-Discharge Rehabilitation Order-This came into effect first

rough game, with many fouls be- Re-instatement in Civil Service it was also the fastest and most prossed for this almost from the

beaten by two points and so it is ference to World War II Veterane Presbyterian and United Churches. necessary that they play two more __This was authorized in accord- The report of the treasurer, Mr.

Our three guards made some providing for the settlement on the \$755.51, of which \$300 was a memsplendid passes, and our forwards land of Veterans of World War II. orial gift; \$350 collected by cantried very hard, but seemed to be A much improved version of the

... (Continued Next Week) **Branch Coming Events** Cribbage Tournament, Thurs-

remained so had it not been for Legion Bingo, Saturday. Feb. as follows:

Bridge and Euchre, arranged by good the last three free shots which the Branch Ladies' Auxiliary, treasurer, Thomas Erskine; secretmade the final score 12-14 for Bur- Thursday, March 17th, at Grimsby ary, Miss C. Freshwater.

We wish you all possible luck in little boy seems to have better Bible Society, painted a vivid word manners than bur little boy."

fler (2), Pat Harrison, Shirley Mo- C.O.S.S.A. group for the title. Good races and colours came from every luck, Burlington! Our high scorer corner of the earth, and Bishop Guards: Grace McIntyre, Donna was Joyce Dillon who secured nev- Bergray of Denmark presided en points Janice Cornwall was sec-

account of the game has been lost and we will not be able to give you Forwards: Vickey Palmer (3), the actual account until next week. closer thun any of the other three

Country Eventer The Junior Cirts meet their op-Our Senior girls met the Bur- ponents, the Burlington Juniors turn has resulted in an enormous lington Seniors a second time in the this afternoon at four o'clock in mass of back orders piling up. The B.H.S. gym on Friday last. Our the Gym. Let's see if we can't moment paper and other needed girls managed to keep the score have that balcony packed with items are available in quantity this pretty well up to that of their op- cheering students. Come out and surplus will be completely wiped



Feb. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salata, Hamilton Beach, a

- RiFths -

WOLF CUB PACK

game of Over-and-Under after the Fifty Church held a Valentine tea.

work since 1936, which | rest of the Pack run through their | tea with Mrs. G. E. Morrow and

United Church this Busday to her committee as hostenses. The Pensions. Treatment and War mark the completion of Scout- March meeting will be on St. Pat-Veterans Allowance-Recommend- Guide Week. All Cube should be on rick's day as a tea.

FRUITLAND DISTRICT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES TO SE

Junior Red Cross programs were held in the public school. In Room Five a Valentine play was presented with the following cast: Dianne Huffman, Joy Lomas,

Colleen Terrance, Jane Kaye, and (c) Supplementary grants to Mary Novasel also contributed to W.V.A. recipients incapable of aug- the program. Ian Hamilton presided. In Room Three Barbara Ed-Dependents' Allewances -As a wards presided for a program in teams are still fighting for the dependent mothers were granted shyn, Susan Clark, Eddie Orr, Bob- home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony are and the Dependents' Board of bie Hill, Cecil Pettit, Janet Cocker, | Seeberger, Barton Street, Winona, Trustees was set up. Legion re- Geraldine Edwards and Phyllis was the scene of a pretty wedding

Grimsby Bible Society

A keenly interested group ing given out to both teams, but Employment Act-The Legion had Church schoolroom on Monday exciting girt's game of the season. date of its first presentation. In 54th annual meeting of Grimsby Had our girls won this game, 1942 it was passed by Order-in- Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society. Representatives were in for this district; but they were Extension of Civil Service Pre- attendance from Anglican, Baptist,

home and home-with ance with the Legion's request. | R. D. Colpitts, showed receipts The Veteran's Land Act-An act from all sources amounting to vassers, and \$96.51 Bible Sunday and Church collections. Expenses ffor printing and advertising amounted to \$12.51, leaving a net sum of \$743 which was forwarded

The election of officers resulted

President, Miss Miriam Cline; vice-presidents, Rev. A. L. Griffith and all ministers of the town:

The guest of the evening, Rev. J. S. Harrington of Toronto, dis-Correct this sentence: "Their trict secretary of Upper Canada, picture of the World Conference of Rible Societies held in Dunblane. Scotland, recently, which he at-Pastor Niemoller of Germany, was also present.

In a lively question and answer other organisation begging for money." All missionary enterprise, at home and abroad, is dependent on the Society, which supplies Hibles and portions of scripture in more than 700 languages and dis-

Another question had to do with the surplus shown in the Society's financial statement. This surplus was caused by the extreme shortage of paper and other supplies reguired for printing Bibles, which in out. Indeed, the Bibles demanded in Germany alone will absorb a much greater sum.

Bible Sunday this year will be observed in Grimsby on October

Red Cross it was decided to dis- ciated. continue the sewing meeting. On The house was decorated with Mrs. Howard Barnard. All those the bride was charming in a white interested in this final meeting are satin gown with seed pearl and welcome to come.

tendance. Mrs. H. Woodley presid- tended by a maid of honour, a junows, of Stoney Creek, rendered and Miss Helen Bridgman.

The Women's Association of At the last monthly meeting it Grand Howl. The Cub Instructors in the Sunday School rooms. The checked the sixes program consisted of a sing-song in their knots while led by Mrs. Cormick, a Valentine the Bonce were be- paper by Mrs. L. Bradley, cordect ing collected. A conducted by Mrs. C. Gracey and group putting on was presented with a plant for the Hot Potato dis- | the birthday nearest St. Valentine's stock. outline of the Legion's play practised their work while the day. Four circles were formed for Mrs.G. Reinke presiding at the lea-The Pack will parade to Trinity table and Mrs. J. Bridgman and

> CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY The home of Mr. and Mrs. David from members. E. Jones was the scene of a happy event on February 16th, it being the occasion of Mr. Jones' birth-

Celebrating at the chicken dinner were Mrs. Jones' brother, John H. Smith, and her nephew and niece, H. W. and Mrs. Tenny, and their daughter Mary and son Brian. The elegance of the table setting was made complete by the addition of a beautifully decorated birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday to Uncle David," which was the gift of the Tenny family. WINTER-SEEDERGER

On Saturday, February 12, the when their only daughter, Frances Anne, was united in marriage to Kenneth A. Winter, of Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter.

At a recent meeting of the local Pastor A. J. Harris, Winona, offi-

eday at 2.30 the chaing meet- pink and white and silver bella. be held at the home of Given in marriage by her father, sequin trim and wearing a long well caught to a pearl and orange The W.M.S. annual mite box ten blossom coronet headdress. She was held in the Sunday School wore pearl jewels and carried pink rooms this year with a record at- rooms with tuile. The bride was ated over a special program when for bridesmaid and a flower girl Miss Helen Romanchych, Grimsby, in pink and blue with floral headwas speaker. Mrs. Norman Wid- dress and carrying sprays of tulips and carnations.

vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Those attending were Miss Anne B. Webster of Grimsby. Others Boezar, Miss Frances Striffler and taking part in the program were Victoria Elaine Seeberger, niece of Mesors. Payne, Barnard Morrow the bride. George Winter, Jr., of Woodstock, was his brother's attendant and Frederick King acted

The bride left wearing a draped pearl grey gown with pink jewels. pink ostrich plumed hat and pink accessories and a natural muskrat

Tables were laid for 40 guests knot-tying relay vocal solos by Miss Joyce Maycock, from Woodstock, Burlington and followed which accompanied by Mrs. B. Webster. many Winona friends calling durfound the White Mrs. G. E. Morrow won the prize ing the evening when the three-Six victorious. The for the contest and Mrs. G Coker tier wedding cake was cut. The

COMING EVENTS

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(By BonesLivingston, Sportologist)

IT'S HARD CIDE TIME-To score a "birdie" match is really "somehin"." This happened in the Georgetown-Dusdalk game here Fridaynight, when the puck flipped high in the air among the girders. Everyone waited for didn't. Investigation revealed that the puck had landed in an abandoned robin's nest, on one of the girders, making a "hole in one," so to speak A young lad crawledgest on the beam and retrieved the rubber, but not before another put had been put into play.-Dundalk Herald.

A LITTLE BIRD TOID ME-That the Indians from Niagara Palls, N.Y. took in the MangeKINGS game on Friday night. . . That GEORGE MARR is wearing the smile that never fades. No wonder. Look at all the hockey teams ad the results listed in this paper's Hockey Parade and on top of the George has the play-off series between the Ontario University teams parading their stuff on that wond ice cont that OLD TOM WAINER provides . . . That OLD POP those two lovly outles from Detroit that attended the Mange-KINGS game on Frier night have notions of staying in Grimsby Senators, Intermediate GRIMSBY. Okay by me but I's still sticking with my widows. . . B' entry defeated Brown Boggs. be a it of hockey widows in GRIMSBY be- an industrial team from Hamilton. tween now and the middle of .pril, with the KINGS going through | before a small crowd at the Arens are going to knock over snothe gonfalou and right behind them will the entire contest, although the be travelling the SENATORS to pick up the intermediate "B" silver- Boggs came back in the second ware. I like the SENATORS because they are flaunting to the world period which was their best stint the good old Red and White color that the KINGS were forced to give of the night. sace in the Big Bix family. In- Mason scored twice in the first

KINGS on Friday night. Also that another good game PEACH Master and Mesky setting up the trict so that they had "HAT money to bet with . . . That by or actoring from Garbas and Harthe time April Pool's Day come around THROCKMORTON JER- per, Cartwright, Mesky, Franch,

April First.

IN BLAZING WIN OVER MANGS

ind the Kings appeared to be strong enough to beep flaring ideas about who is going towin evens the series with the Full. lost two during the schedule.

eroving Barlow over to the Dun-| bam-Soutar line, while Dodds cent-Vicar intends to throw the same and the locals ere powerless as ombinations against the Mange in they tried to georganized. the series now just getting under- . It was not unt the three-quar-

Denny Lesson could have had a defence and sliped in on Grahl shutout, the only goal scored on who made the sip, only to have him resulting from a miscalcul- Soutar, who we parked right on ation of his defense, who allowed his doorstep, flight puck into the Nicky Flynn to score with Parence cage for goal nesher four. nanisting.

the Mange in the first twenty sin- into their own end some to start a them utes of a pay-off game played are Parious first period, and only when Peach Kings-Goal, Leeson, depunched home three goals will of work. However it was Soutar Miller, Welbourn. the Mange got a cheap one asthe who rapped home the first tally. Niegare Falls Mange -- Goal, defence erred momentarily. Al- with Hughie Barlow slipping a next Orubl: defence, McAndrew, Hexithough this was sufficient towin, pass to the right winger. Two min- mer; centre, Flynn: wings, Favone, the Kings poked bome two moress utes later Ted Hoyle laid over a McCracken; alternates. Caverson. Grhul looked very ordinary in the perfect pass to Bill Hutchinson, J. Rocco, R. Rocco, McEwan, Allen, who flipped the rubber over Gruhl's Fox, Doyle. The Peaches earned their win abbuilder for goal number two. At that gave them undisputed posse- the twelve minute mark of a great 1-Peach Kings, Soutar sion of first place in the Biglist period of hockey. Pud Reid let Senior "B" toop, they earned 1697 Flynn get away from him and Lee- | 2-Feach Kings, Hutchisson. coming and going, and exceptfor resulting goal which turned out to

play. Duffield best Gruhl late in Phillips from getting any bight the period with Warner and Glass in on the play. Warner had a great the group championship. The five chance to score, so Blanchard sent outgreezed him, and the period both teums having won two and ended with the Kings leading three

jetimer, who considers his ability set defensemen very bigh hamper! his team by sitting out thirteen smutes in the penalty box. Included inthis total was a major which Howi Duffield hung Reximer by suply laughing him to Mocha a state wherela Heximer would have gladly comitted murder on the west Duffy.

Although the are slackened in main calm and uncollected. a margin of pinyalthough in the early stages of the period the Mange held themn their end zone.

ter mark that arlow deked the

The game was triffe rugged in

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not hard earned either. Any play for the veteran Winona play-

in twenty-one games played scored. The Peach Kings lashed ou at | The Mangs pressed the Kings 90, while 60 were enered against

last Friday before the seam's Henimer took the first of a series fram. Glass, Cluck; centre, Dodds, largest crowd. In that first pered of penalties did the Kings get rol- wings. Matchinson, Hoyle: alterthe Kings booked like themselve ling with the Kid Line turning un union Duffield, Warner, Blanchard, for the first time in a month and the heat and giving Grahl plenty Dunham. Soutar, Barlow, Reid,

First Period

5.25 (Hoyse) -Niagura Falls, Plynn 12.35 (Payone) . 4-Peach Kings, Duffield 3737 (Warner, Chass) Penalties - Hutchinson, Glass, Heximer, McCracken. Second Period 5-Peach Kings: Scotar 14.35 Charles).

Penalties-Heximor (2 minors, one major), Reid (2), Gluck, Carerson, Glass, Warner. Third Ferlad 6-Peach Kings, Hoyle

Penalties - Barlow, Hexister, Glass (2). Caverson, Grahl (penalty served by Meximent, Flynn. Officials, Jack Cuthwest and Bill

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

As hockey leagues go, the Big 7 OHA Senior "B" loop has been a fairly successful one, berring a few difficulties which are bound to crop up in any new venture, which is exactly what this particular group can be termed. Starting out, those at the head of the group experienced considerable trouble liming up seven teams. Only one hitch occurred, this being when Guelph dropped out, thus making it the Big 6.

Compiling the many figures was made more difficult through this failure on the Guelph team to complete the schedule, especially in view of the fact that the OHA decided to include all points gathered with the Guelph team instead of throwing the whole issue to the side. Both Brantford and Woodstock completed three of the four games with Guelph before they folded, while St. Cutharines and Preston played two of the four scheduled. The Peach Kings played them once, while Niagara Falls never did come up against dollar team with a million dollar arens.

The OHA book of golden rules stipulates that the sorting recerds of the teams will be ascertained by adding the number of goals scered to the number scored against, and then dividing this figure by the goals scored. Brantferd's twenty-eight goals scored against the Guelph team were sufficient to edge out the Peach Kings, who picked up eight in their single centest. The standings would read as follows, with the above mentioned method used.

		Goals Scored	Goal Against	Average
Brantford		0.00	56	1.677
			69	1.096
Pench Kings St. Catharines		123	103	1.887
Mr. Catharines		02	82	1.801
Niagara Palle		- 611 750	122	2.100
Woodstock -		100	112	2.265
Preston	-	97	04	3.540
Guelph				

As we can easily see the Peach Kings are not a prolific scoring team, with three teams heading them in the goals scored department, but Pop McVicar has always preached to his charges the very accurate fact that you cannot win games if you give too many goals away to the opposition. The Kings have scored an average of 4.71 goals per game, while the opposition has been able to average 3.28 goals per game against the league winners. This margin quite apparently was sufficient to place the Kings in top spot.

Pop McVicar is probably quite happy about having only sixtynine goals scored against him. Undoubtedly most of the credit goes to Denny Leeson; who has been as steady as a rock all season. Aside from being the only goalie to register a shutout all season, Leeson, by a considerable margin, bested the other goalies in the Senior loop, inchading Con Gruhl of the Mange, who undoubtedly is a fine goalie, but in our estimation not as steady as Leeson.

We say that most of the credit goes to Lessen for keeping the enamy away from the Kings, door, but let us also recall the defense, which was belatered by Bill Gluck, who managed to instill into his mates on the rearguard, a spirit which has given the Kings a stronger defense than has been displayed in years. And it goes another step, for if forwards are playing two-way tookey the cause is alded seventy-five percent. In the beeksheeking department four or five of the Kings stand out. Sunny Dunham, Normic Warner, Blanchard and Dodds have been exceptionally effective throughout the other dule.

On the offense, we perhaps do not have any particular man who stands out. St. Catharines Masons claim their Bric Adamson is the league's leading point getter, and although we have never seen this fine player's record, he along with Hewson, Pigeon and Wiacek of Brantford, and Burdette of Woodstock, in all probability are away up in the individual scoring race.

Mutchinson follows with twelve, Warner third with eleven, Duffield and Barisw follow slessly with ten goals. Howie Duffield leads in actual points with twenty-six (goals and smists) while Hugh Barlow trails with twenty-four. The kid line led the Barlow-Hutchinson-Hoyle line by feur goals, and would probably have increased this had they not been out of action due to sickness and injury for almost a month. The complete scoring and penalty record appears below.

				Min.	Maj.	Mis.	
	GP	G	A	P	P	P	TP
Duffield	19	10	16		2	0	26
= Barlow	21	10	34	30	2		24
Blanchard	19	38		e 4	0		22
Warner		11		T	0		20
Hutchinson	-	12			0	1	20
Hoyle		8	12	10	1		20
The second secon	18	8	8	14	2	0	16
Reid	20	4	9				13
Routar	20		- 6	7	0		12
Dodds	15		4	7	1	0	10
Glass	30	9	7	16	0	1	
Gluck	13	4	31		2		7
Dunham		- 3	1	- 6	3	0	3
Hann.		1	2	. 5	.0	1	3
Aitken	- 11		- 2	10	1	0	2
Miller	4	1			0		1
Hale		. 1	- 0	- 0	- 0	0	1
Buckley		0	0	2	- 0	0	0.
Manorek		- 0	. 0	1		0	
-			-	-			

GP—games played; G—guais; A—assists; Mis. P—minor penalties; Maj. P—major penalties; Mis. P—misconduct penalties; TP—total points.

The Kings record of thirteen wins, two ties and six losses in twesty-one games played was good enough to bring them out on top of the league, and the team is plenty good enough to take it all if they continue to show plenty of fight. The ability is there—and they will win . . . if the spirit is willing.

The formalities are over and from here on in fane will see some terrific hockey as the teams start playing for keeps. It is generally agreed that this Big Six is the toughest in the Province, and the winner of this loop should be able to take the Senior "B" clubs now playing in other divisions.

Another month or six weeks and we may be dancing around benfires on Main Street—time sions will tell.

Mrs. Hank Hill's Grimsby Senators take on the Dunnville Mudcats this Thursday evening at the local bistro of backey happenings. The Sens in two starts have taken both chatest and are ready, willing and able to give the works to Soggy Green and his "A" Cats. Operated on the proverbial shoestring, the Senators have lined up a team that should be capable of giving plenty of opposition to teams having their eye on the Intermediate "B" crown. To date playoff dates have not been somewest.

Sideline Stuff—Teddy Lancaster watching Royal Military College drop a decision to McMaster in a Junior "H" game played here last Saturday. Said the Crown Attorney, "it's the first time I've seen my old school play since 1966 when I played myself." . . . Pop McVicar's switching of lines really paid off in the final game against the Falls. Hugh Barlow played his best effort of the year centring between Soutar and Dunham. Soutar clicked for two timely goals . . John Cimba's (Continued on Page 10)

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three game losing streak by de-feating Preston Vets seven to two, force Fred Stewart has a lot to thanks largely to the efforts of the learn when it comes to conducting Blanchard, Warner, Duffield line, a property managed tilt

In their last read trip of the portly tub of a player by the name schedule, the Kings moved into a of Kumff did everything but slice nearly vacant Hespeler rink, where Biewart's head off with a mick they had little difficulty downing He drew two minutes. Kumff's the last place Vets, but were not game consists entirely of getting very impressive doing so. Still a very large and a very solid knee unable to get going was the Bar- into various parts of the opposiwere not as effective as the third Howie Duffield poked in Clancy's trio of Dunham-Soutar and Glass, rebound at the 1.45 mark, as the scoring which they did, notch- the halfway point Clancy was

It was difficult to ascertain how vantage best Leeson, who was not the game managed to keep under given the best of protection by his

The Peach Kings broke their control, for after a stormy first

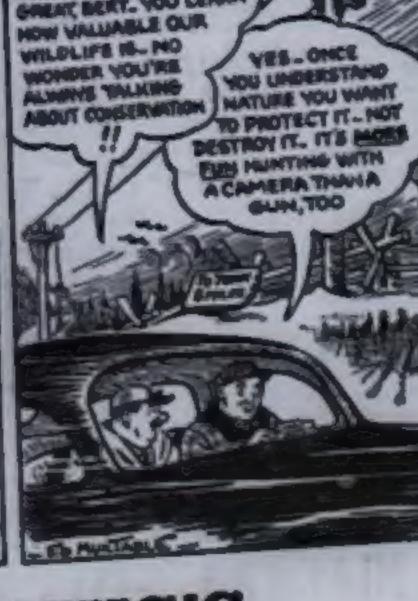
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low were both in on Dewartz but Creek team in third place.

ing of bonnie Scotland. Dobna was Creek, with Britt assisting on

unde to go Barry Broughton, Gardner, Zeiros and five Sterling counters. Debrindt

of the night. Duffield assisting, the penaltic

PEACH BELT LEAGUE 1 00 0 1

that deflected off a Preston players single. Jim Lawson drew an assist

and would have drawn a match Stoney Creek turned on Normie Warner and Hugh Bar- out the contest. The win leaves the

guessing the King attackers, Jack were using ineligible players will Clancy went to sleep momentarily probably be investigated by the Dobas went sailing around the not amounced. ! Zairos soured three

the only Preston man to show all three. Whittaker, Manary, Ivanco night, and his goal was a picture and Britt notched the remaining ing three for Winone, while Rich-

Williamson each drew two minute

ony "I only want what I am worth ture. Maurice Percent played

. . SPORTRAYAL . .

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spot, however a flip of the coin decided the issue with the Falls of-

finially being recognized as the second place team. The series got und-

erway last night in Fort Eric, comes back to Grimsby this Friday

the winner of the Peach King-Mange series for the league champion-

on Tuesday nights instead of the customary Monday night.

is confined to quarters, suffering from strep threat.

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Chapman played a stellar game for Winosa, handing out two assists and turning in a solid effort. defense. Mallin. Collins and Spenuk also were credited with an

A real down to earth melec broke out with seconds remaining. the lid finally blowing off as tempers flared throughout. It was little credit to the parties concerned. and a poor climax to an otherwise hard fromtil game.

HIGH BASKETBALL

Grimsby Panthers, a group of three star selection for the Mange game, Pets Soutar, Normic Warner, ex-G.H.S. students just meaked Denny Lesson. Seems as how every team in the loop uses the same slib; for losing to the Peach Kings, this being the small ice surface. It seems they defeated the Delta Pathto me that a coach who used his neggin could easily adopt his style of play to suit the so called hand hox. Only trouble with the alibi on far is that the Kings seem to do okay on the bigger surfaces

around the circuit. . . Reg Dodde hopes to move into his new home The council sat about the table deep in thought. The lance we staged a roughlouse which spolls an important one, and every councillor's mised was dueply enground a basketball game. Calling the inan important one, and every through the door courrier David You fractions closely, slowed the game brings the word. Peach Kings 2, Miagara Falls 1, end of the first perbrings the word. French strongs of the greathenen gut back to crywd got plenty of thrills from lod. The news was successly received and then the greathenen gut back to crywd got plenty of thrills from locals triving desperately to hold The Kings worked hard for first place, and as a result they get their small lead. the breaks in the first round which is a four of seven series, with Ni-

Riches, Elmmermarhed Mogg agara Falls. Actually Brantford and the Falls were tied for second mosk care of the scool for the Pauthers, while Hut-liste and Curpenter were tope were for the night, and again on Monday, Feb. 26. The teams play again at Fort.

The Punthers go on the provi tomorrow (Friday) when they take decided each team will have another home game. A winder must be the floor against the high school declared by March 2. In the meantime the other four chile will be building it out in a best two of three series, with the winner taking on

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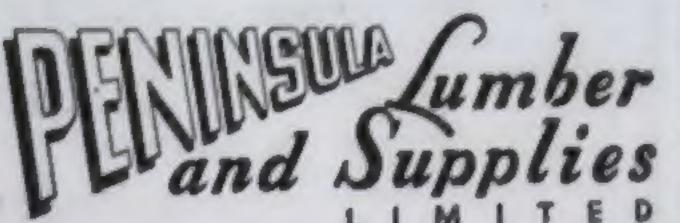
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BELT FINISHES

With a record of eight wins, a and one defeat, Winona ended as league winners, the Men's Club team holding a three point margin over their nearest rivals, the Grimsby All-Stars, who finished in second spot with fourteen points. The Fruit Belt league which has existence for a goodly number of years has had one of most successful seasons, this year HOCKEY PARADE marking a gradual wing to young-

or players. The Fruit Belt League was an Nia. Falls aftermath of the old Saturday Grimaby Afternoon League, which not only Grimsby provided an outlet for older play- Brantford ers, but also did its best to en- Preston courage young players who found the rugged style of hockey a bit too rough for their tender years. GRIMSBY 24

However, under Tom Collin's Nia, Falls 24 15 faithful guidance, the Fruit Belt Brantford 24 15 has improved its style of play, and St. Kitts 24 14 has provided some pretty fair Woodst'ck 24 11 12 hockey for patrons each Monday Preston 24 10 13 n ight throughout the winter Guelph __ 24 0 24

Setting the pace in the noints department, Reg Lawson of the Winona team, emerges as the top man with twenty points, nine goals and eleven assists. However, French of the Creek was top goal scorer with twelve, with Whitfield, in the ten game achedule.

Alf MacMillan proved to be the league's leading goaltender, allowing only seventeen goals in ten games for an average of 1.70 per game. Roger Lawson, netminder for Winona, followed closely with an average of 2.60.

Winona 5, Jervines 1 Veteran Hank Hill came through, Stoney Ck. with two goals, while singles were Winona scored by Lawson, Caughey and Pegg, as the Winona team clinched Winona top spot, defeating the Jordan- Lions Vineland crew who needed a win St. Creek to stay in the playoff action. Whit- Beamsville field, Lawson, Hill and Caughey Fruitland were assisting artists on the five goals racked up by the winners, league with seventeen points, who had little difficulty downing do not enter playoffs. Bottom team the Jorvines.

Stoney Creek 17, Binbrook 9 The Creekers took this opportunity to boost their scoring averages. and the lowly Binbrook crew cooperated nicely as the Creek wound Rockets up in third spot, and thanks to the Flyers seventeen goal spree moved to the top of the league, as far as goals

accred was concerned. While the Creek team have depended on a lot of hustle with not too much blockey ability in their lineup, they have been serious contenders all season, due largely to the work of Art Welbourn in their nets. With a porous defense, Welbourn has done well to come out of the schedule with only twenty-see

en goals scored against him. Almost everyone got into the act. Simms and Woods tallied three counters each, while Harrison, French, Buley, and Lea clicked for doubles. Lymburner, McDougall and Phipps hit pay dirt for singles. Johnny Myers was the guy to pierce the Welbourn armour.

Mount Hope 2, Grimsby All-Stare What might be termed an upon or merely some cagey doings by the All-Stars, resulted in a tu hove sea level, is the highest city to one win for the Mt. Hope team who would have been in a fourth place tie with the Jorvines if the verdict had been in favor of the

All-Stars. Ebbetts, a newcomer, scored for the winners, as did Bowman, while Guy Winters picked up the single for Grimsby, Gedden assisting. Hannah drew a major for the Hope. 11 5 16 nah drew minors.

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High triple, Ralph Shuert, 860. High average, Ralph Shuert, 226

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

The two leaders in the Minos bracket of the Lions Midget League, each collected two points on Saturday morning. The Rockets walloped the Bisons by a six to nothing count, Johnson clicking for three, Dancer for two and Robertson a single tally. In the second game, the Flyen

blanked the Chiefs three to nothing Stewart scoring two and Tennan

The best game of the morning was the Canadiens and Red Wing tussic which ended in a one a stalemate. Mantle gave the Hab

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Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and be in my office by 19 a.m., March 4th. F. E. WEIR. County Engineer.

AUCTION SALE FARM IMPLEMENTS,

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc. J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction ALUMINUM and steel irrigation on the premises of the Estate of pipe, Buckner and Skinner the late THOS. W. ALLAN, on No. sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 8 Highway, one mile east of Wingallons per min. Gorman Rupp ons, three and one half miles west irrigation pumping units from of Grimsby, on SATURDAY, MAR.

> Farm Implements Dray, lumber wagon, buggies, aleigha, 10 ft. hay rake, nearly new, 12-plate disc harrow, McCormick-Deering oil bath mower, stiff tooth cultivator, 2 one horse cultivators, fanning mill, cutting box, root pulper, plows, harness, step tadders, shop and pruning tools, bog truck, 500 new six quart bankets, 2000 banket covers (lene) 16 steel posts, 8'; quantity of lumber, rakes, hoes, shovels, forks and other items too numerous to men-

Househeld Goods 2 antique dolls, antique glassware, solid walnut octagon table, 6 walnut chairs, plane, empire nota, walnut spool table, spool back chair, walnut checker table, ottoman, curly maple grandfather clock, drop leaf tables (walnut), walnut writing cabinet, dining table, buffet, corner cupboard, walnut buffet, mahogany mirrors, walnut chest, gate leg table, wal-But sea chest, oval mirror, walnut bed, Scotch high boy, early Vietorian lady's chair, walnut foothouse, forty-five hundred. stool, walnut hope chest, spool Eight rooms, eighty-five bed, rope beds, spinning wheel, modern and antique dishes beak case, writing deales, library table, bedding, linens.

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TERMS-CASH J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, Smithville, Ontario.

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EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .

Legion Bingo, Saturday night. . . . Optimist Club meets TONIGHT. Get ready to donate to the Red

Cross. Lions Club meets next Tuesday evening.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Sixty-five new telephones were added to Beamsville exchange in 1948. . . .

Dundas tax rate has been struck at 46 mills, an increase of one-half whose sudden passing came as a ville, Rouben W. Brown of Winni-

A new band shell will be built an active role. for Beamsville band on the fair grounds.

Burlington tax rate has been struck at 40 mills, an increase of one mill over 1948. West Lincoln Branch are holding

ing their Bingo on Saturday night at the Masonic Hall. . . . Work is in progress making alterations and renovating Green

Trees on Number 2 Highway west, ton Street East, a textile worker chaket bearers: Messrs. Robt, C. entry was gained through a wind-Work has started on the construction of a new fire hall in St.

Burlington council have granted land and came to Canada in 1913. \$150,000 to the Public School Board

. . . The members of the Canadian Donald, all at home; his father and the past three weeks. Legion are commencing a cribbage mother and two brothers. Reginald tournament tonight (Thursday) at and Frank, both of Hamilton. Ser- late Mr. Simpson had carried on log, with only a few guys wanting the Chb. . . .

are planning big things for this year's three day exhibition including a gigantic midway with rides.

. . . Earl Sharp of Beamsville, received a severe incerntion over his left eye, in an accident at John Stadelmier's, where he is employed Dr. James McMillan treated the injured man. The mishap happened on Tuesday afternoon.

Definition: A small town is the place where the yelling comes Elrs. Horton had resided in this dis- Cemetery. Rev. Geo. A. McLean, if from the gym when the high school trict for the past fifty years, and assisted by Rev. Frank Bennett, of busicetball team is winning.

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- OBITUARIES

JOHN E. MONAGHAN Requiem Mass was conducted at United Church, taking an active St. Joseph's on Friday morning, part in various organizations, be-February 18, for the late John Ed- ing at one time a teacher in the ward Monaghan, who passed away Sunday School, and holding imfollowing a brief illness. Father W. portant offices in the Woman's J. Murphy conducted the Mass, and Ambeiation and Women's Missionalso the final rites at the family ary Society. She was a life men-

The following gentlemen acted in loving service. as bearers: George Priddle; Arthur To mourn her passing she leaves and Charles Seeley; James Stuart; three sons, Roy E. of Jordan Sta-Everett Jacobs and John Latks.

MRS. ETHEL HAMBROOK

from St. John's Anglican Church, Mrs. William J. Thompson (Evel-Winona, last Wednesday afternoon, yn), Reg. N., of Sudbury; three for the late Mrs. Ethel Hambrook, brothers, C. Edwin Brown of Dunnshock to a wide circle of friends in peg. Alonzo V. Brown, of Hamilthe community in which she played ton; nvs sisters, Mrs. Alice Mis-

Rev. J. S. Scovil, former paster of Welland, Mrs. Wilfred R. Bald, St. St. John's, officiated at the impress Catharines, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. sive service, and also at the grave Anderson, Toronto. Four grandin the Fifty Cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Howard predecessed her in 1922. Bernard, Harry Walters, Elton The funeral of the late Mrs. Witmer, Eric Carpenter, Horace Horton was held from the Butler Cocks and Lorne Bradley.

ALBERT S. HEWITT

for 28 years at the Hamilton Cot. Evans. W. R. Bald. C Edwin Mis. ow measuring twelve, partout the County are as follows: E., wife of Oliver Tufford, 1876, ton Works, died at the General ner, Orite Vanghan, Cecil Evane Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 12th. In and Stanley Brown. his 43rd year, he was born in Eng-His wife, the former May Henley | Floyd Simpson, 224 Main W., for additions to the Central Public of Grimsby, predecessed him in passed away in Hamilton General Gladys and Marjorie, and one son, where he had been a patient for in Woodland Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH E. HORTON

occurred at St. Catharines General Simpson, Young, Sask. Hospital early Monday morning. The funeral will be held from the chant want them to see have the years, and that there was a big February 14th, following a brief Stonehouse Funeral Home this complications.

Born at Campden. Out., the late with interment in Newmarket during that time was a staunch and Hamilton, will conduct the service.

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faithful member of St. Paul St. plot in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, ber of the latter. Devoted to her home and family, she spent her life

tion; Donald E. of Toronto; J. Douglas, of Sudbury; two daughters, Mrs. George B. Pepper (Mar-Peneral services were conducted ion) of Niagara Palls, Ont., and ener, Grimsby, Mrs. Rose Vaughan. Rev. Albert Ongley, assisted by Smithville, Mrs. Robert C. Evans. children also survive. Her husband

Albert Sydney Hewitt, 160 Pic- Ridgeville. The following acted as

FLOYD SIMPSON

1974. Surviving are two daughters. Hospital on Tuesday, February 22,

vice was held at Truscott Brothers' grain farming in Esskatchewan for to give the working man a break Funeral Home on Tuesday after- several years before coming to and stay open at least one night a Directors of the Beamsville Fair noon at 1.30 o'clock. Interment was Grimsby, where he has resided for week. We will not go so far as to the past five and a half years. He claim that Orimsby merchants are was a member of the Baptist losing any great amount of bus-

wide circle of friends and acquaint. or Gertrude Fratt, his stepmother, prising how many Grimsby am they could play a fuller role in ances learned of the passing of Mrs. Emma Simpson, a daughter, district people we meet on the community affairs through an org-Mrs. Sarah Effic Horton, 178 Mrs. Verna Prew, in Vancouver, main stem of Beamsville on a Sat. animation like the Jaycees. It was Church St. St. Catharisms, which Washington, and a brother, Ted urday eve. Altemping to educate pointed out that Grimsby had

(Thursday) afternoon at 2 p.m.,

Card of Thanks

latives, friends and neighbours for tractions, Beamsville may also be their kindness and expressions of holding auto racing this summer, in ment, emphasizing that it almost love and sympathy (also for the addition to the popular motorcycl at, self-development, leadership beautiful floral tributes) extended races which have drawn god in the loss of a dear wife, cherish- years. While they are planning ed mother, and daughter.

G. K. Hambrook and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. Putter.

Grassie News

The Community extends their matter of flood lights. It has despent sympathy to the family of come eventually why not now. Mr. John Monaghan, who passed away last week.

. . . Mrs. Lottie Walker spent the second with her nister Mrs. Melvin Southward, St. Catharines. The Good Neighbour's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lottie

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Pointe and family of Buffalo, N.Y., spent a stay, and particularly in this difew days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter trict where players and fans also Robertson and were also dinner would be more inclined to turnout time of year when the fruit growguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford if the games did not have to depud ery begin to predict (a) a poor Walker Thursday,

improxing nicely after her stay in last year, and both report a " amongst the growers, who fear and the St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamil- mendous boom in softball attel- rightly so that the buds may stick

The Chatterion Chub held their play "Never A Dull Moment," in the Vinemount Hall Wednesday

ASSESSMENT JUMPS

Assessment in Rt. Catharines. has been increased by \$4,183,264. according to figures tabled by As- step in this civic improvement "sessment Commissioner Martin premi Laird at the Monday night council

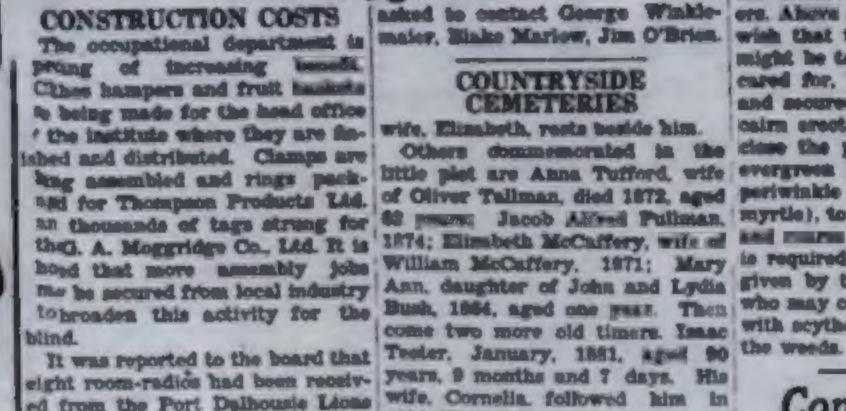
after all reductions and increases newly formed Optimist Club should in: allowed by the Court of Revision give their utmost consideration were taken into consideration. In- is their duty to befriend the y

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es of securities.

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By GORD MEGREGOR

ing on the household tasks. Police are looking for a thief Our doctors prefer that their who broke into Smitty's Refresh-obstetrical patients go to hospital. ment booth sometime Sunday, mak- but there are occasions such as this V. Pool Elimmerman, died 1877, and Son Funeral Home, 33 Duke ing away with a quantity of cash, when they feel that the patient aged 34 years. This style is un-St., on Peb. 16th, at 2 p.m., with but not all that was available can remain at home with the asinterment in Hillside Cometery. Police are inclined to blame a per- sinance of a well qualified visiting that perhaps the young man, too,

Natch this cuts down the list of suspects, and although police are not rushing about measuring the width of everybody's aboulders they claim that they will capture the gulity party veddy, veddy soon.

We see where the merchants of St. Catharines voted overwhelm-Born in Nebraska, U.S.A., the ingly to continue their early closiness by closing their stores on Bat-It was with deep regret that a Surviving are his wife, the form, urday night, but it really is sur- Grimsby young men who felt that the people to shop when the mer grown rapidly in the past few

> checked call for a shell to be erect of the St. Catharines Club, outgrandstand. Fortunate in havin a typical Junior Chamber. Mr. We wish to thank our many re- such a site for any number of a. Farmer explained the ideals and in our recent bereavement crowds for the past couple of matters, they would do well to take a softball diamond into cosideration, located at a spot in infield where fans could make use of the grandstand. It should not a too difficult to make such an Pimpropert. Finally there is to

> > A long list of projects brough out by the Grimsby Lions Club rstalling floodlights at the Pube break during that span of their School, where softball is played by numerous teams through the sur-

There is little doubt in our mid. but what night nofthall to hereto on natural light.

installation of the system.

the school grounds, and it sens would drop dead, that floodlights would be the of

forgotten in this entire area the youth, who are neglected when the best darned hamburge in the regular assessment period, which comes to a program of organizationality. In addition, Jean will be regular assessment person, which sports and other worthwhile engles serving full course meals cook-

were taken into consideration. In- is then duty to derived the period merrily about his haunts creases by wards in this assess. and to keep him out of trouble just on the

121 for St. Annews; seer, see the St. of interested persons came up wit the big maples. His quick move-During 1948 there were also in-During 1948 there were a build-would require the support of set enhanced a dull winter's day. Whereases of \$612,000 levied on bolich vice clubs, councils and the government! Alive! And now he is no ings under section 57A. which vice clubs, councils and the government! Alive! And now he is no

and it remains to be seen whether each of your car. Our friend was or not the Optimists or the Lions by a common gray squirrel, and take an interest in the matter and died neath the wheels of an ob-Every holder of a life insurance push it for all they are worth. We at that so often brings quick policy in Canada is an investor in need such an Association in West in to animals a such as a second such as Association in West.

major, Biake Marlow, Jim O'Brien.

COUNTRYSIDE

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wife, Cornella, followed him in

Two little children of the Sim-

Next is a stone to the memory b

and so we leave the little way-

promp of increasing beself. Cities hampers and fruit business to being made for the head office " the institute where they are fin- wife. Elizabeth, rests beside him. then. A. Moggridge Co., Lad. It is

eight room-radios had been receiv- years, 9 months and 7 days. His ed from the Port Dalhousie Lione Club and one from the Smithville 1882, 77 years. Women's Institute.

VICTORIAN ORDER

the mother was happy and conten to remain at home. They were also able to manage in the home then E and Lydia Simmerman, 24 days. without outsuide assistance, with the older children and father carry.

Alberta Simmernian, young wife of J. W. Rossel, died 1983, aged 26. A little farther is the same of R. usual for the time, and one feels

twenty-nine years. OTREBUME. Port Debousie Niagara side burying-ground. Those who Louth laid their loved ones here with sad North Grimsby hearts so many years ago have Caletor Emithville Clinton Reamsville Niagaraon-the-Lake Grimaby South Grimby Galnaboro

D. Small. Nurse-in-Charge

JAYCEES FORMING

community to do.

Speaking of Beamsville, looks as Councillor Doug Scott, who atthe Beamwille Citizens' Band tended the meeting expressed keen Smally have a real bandshelf interest in establishing a Jaycee.

a Sunday night. Plans now being Fred Miller, first vice-president ed across the track from the lined the committee organization of

Those attending the meeting were Dr. Donald Copeland. Counefflor Douglas Scott, Murry Nelson Colin Dymond, Fred May, George Winkiemaier, Morris Piett.

A meeting will be held next week with the Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives again to attendance to speak on Jayese work. All young men between the ages of 21 to 35 will be welcome at this meeting, the date to be announced later. Those who are interested are

Hardly looks like the same Main Street what with the neon signafinshing and a few of the stores Il-118 p. 12 50 65 67 6

We are rapidly arriving at that Stoney Creek and Mount 1900 crop. The extremely mild February Mrs. Chas. Vickors is home and have both installed lights in the has already caused some alarm ance since area were installed. their heads out prematurely, only The cost of much a project afar to be nipped by a sudden of as we can ascertain run in " snap. An authority at the Vineland neighborhood of fifteen hundredo Experimental Form has stated retwo thousand dollars, with a co' cently that only should we suddensiderable saving if some the ly see the thermometer drop to ten work is done by those behild the or fifteen below would the 1949 fruit crop be affected. After this The Lions made a good gove California weather we have been when they erected a grandstandt experiencing—that im't all that

Jean Corcoran has purchased the Radial Diner from Bent and Arnott A matter that has been sailly and our favorite Scotch gal tells

each year, was shown as \$2,011,557 deavours. Here is one baby the a la homostyle. Best of luck,

creases by wards in this assess. and to keep him out of trouble just on the casters limits of ment survey was shown as \$1,226. Providing a means of recreation. Grimsby. It got to be so we looked ment survey was mown as at 220.

This winter a very small group or him as he darted about 'meath 121 for St. Andrew's: \$687,036 for of interested persons came up will be he darted about 'meath

gives the right to assess properties ment if it were to be a successf more. His long grey plums no longventure.

The idea has considerable merit ice at being bothered by the ap-

Canadian corporations through the Lincoln—we need it very badly, if why we have to hurt them.

the Twenty-Mile Creek, the Browers, the Tulfords, the Lindsberry the Simmermans and all the oth | naked to contact George Winkle- ore. Alsove all, one camet help be might be tenderly and reverently cared for, the fallen stopes lifted and secured in place, a suitable calm erected, a nest fence to en-Others dominemorated to the close the plot, and some gort of little plot are Anna Tufford, wife evergreen ground cover, such as and for Thompson Products Ltd. of Oliver Tallman, died 1872, aged periwinkle (familiarly known as an thousands of tags strong for 42 pours: Jacob Alfred Pullman, myrtle), to take the place of woods 1874; Elizabeth McCaffery, wife of had marm grant. Something more houd that more assembly jobs William McCaffery, 1871; Mary is required, it is felt, than can be Ann, daughter of John and Lydia given by the township road crew to broaden this activity for the Bush, 1884, aged one year. Then who may come along each summer come two more old timers. Issae with scythes and lop the heads off

Coming Event

merman family lie under the stones The opening dance appeared by we saw from the roadside. Flor- the C.U.Y.A., will be held at the rilla, July, 1863, and Malen, a baby Parish Hall, St. George's Ukrainboy, only 22 days old, 1878, Near- ian Orthodox Church, Depot St., by is Nellie M., daughter of Adam Saturday, Feb. 26th, at 9 p.m.

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